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W. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief
C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor
F. O. BOWMAN, Assistant Manager
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THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

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No. 12.

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

Congress Submits to a "Bulldoze"

Certain organizations of railroad employees threatened to strike, and under this threat Congress has passed a law that they shall be paid, after January 1st, a ten-hour wage for an eight-hour day.

Now we believe in an eight-hour day, but we do not believe in giving it to these strikers. In the first place they are already more highly paid than any other laboring men in the world and this extra pay will have to come from other working men who are much more needy than they; and in the second place we do not believe that Congress ought to pass any law under a threat. President Wilson has been an excellent chief magistrate in many ways, but his consent to this piece of high-handed robbery on the part of an organized set of bulldozers, the country now and history in the future will condemn.

Dope Doctors

We talked the other day with a man who is known as a drunkard. His children are neglected, his work is uneven, his kinspeople are disgraced; and he began to drink because liquor was prescribed to him by a doctor! Any doctor who will prescribe liquor ought himself to be condemned. It is well known by all the medical schools that there are other things which will do all the good intoxicating liquors have ever been supposed to do, quicker and better. Any doctor today who prescribes intoxicating liquors is either a knave or a man who does not understand his business.

Children of the Mountains

By Mrs. W. C. Seale, Principal at the Clay City School

"Duty and To-day are ours, Future and Results belong to God." The National idea of education is to uplift, and God is pointing us to the mountains—let us go up and take possession of the people by helping them get an education.

Day by day man is pushing deeper and deeper into this storehouse for material things where with lavish hand God has piled for His children untold and still undiscovered treasures of the forest, in mines and quarries, fruit and flowers. Are not men and women, boys and girls more valuable than the material things for which men are daily striving? Should we not pay more attention to the intellectual up-building of these our mountain people? Here we find the most interesting example of retarded civilization. Closed in from the throbbing, restless world, by the granite ribbed backbone stretching through seven states, here with only an occasional road anywhere other than a creek bed, with unbridled streams, living in isolated districts, unsought and consequently deprived of what is to us, the most essential elements of progression, and education. These people lack only the quickening of thought and an awakening of the ambition which comes through learning.

When James Stuart, only son of Mary, Queen of Scots, came to the throne, two countries were united under one sovereign, each retained its own parliament, its own church, and its own laws. The monarch was ruler over these kingdoms. In 1607 James imported a number of Scotch Highlanders into Ulster Province, Ireland, to punish the Irish. Later he misused and persecuted these immigrants so they migrated to America. Most of them came to the Appalachian valleys toward the southwest, others, including English and Germans, entered Virginia and Carolinas. The Scotch held themselves to the highlands with its luxuriant beauty. This was a comfort to them in their longing for Scotland. To-day purest Anglo-Saxon blood flows through the veins of the mountain people. There is nowhere to be found a finer type of loyal, sturdy, God-fearing citizens.

The State has struggled against manifold difficulties in its effort to raise the standard of excellence in the schools. Owing to the lack of funds, the country districts have suffered, more especially the mountain regions. Many have been benefited by the capitalists who have gone into the mountains and established schools in their mining camps for the benefit of the children of their employees and have given the children of the district the privilege of coming to school. In most camps they have nine months school by joining their interests with the county.

There are thirty-nine persons to the square mile in the mountains, the population being 3,411,000. The density of the population is greater in the mountains than in any other part of the State. This will come as a surprise to many. The home mission boards are working nobly for the people; they are sending Christian men and women to teach in the schools and many profess faith in God under their helpful influence. In order that Rockbank might continue his work in the plant life the Carnegie Institution is subsidizing for amount of \$10,000 yearly for ten years. This amount would pay the tuition of 1,000 boys and girls for one year. The average annual tuition is about \$11.00 per month for each student. Every school in

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IN OUR OWN STATE

The Federal Farm Loan Board will meet in Louisville to hear the claims of Louisville and adjoining cities for a farm loan bank September 26.

A toll gate pike in Trimble County has been donated by its owners and the toll gates have been abolished. Two other companies owning roads are contemplating similar action.

More than 3,000 hogs in Kentucky have been submitted to a treatment with globulin against cholera with the result that the superiority of the refined serum over the unrefined has been demonstrated.

With the aid of county authorities, Clay County has been provided with a forest-fire lookout station, the first of its kind established by the State Forestry Department.

Hundreds of Confederate soldiers, Daughters of the Confederacy and others paid a last tribute to Gen. Basil W. Duke, whose funeral was held in Lexington Monday. The services were simple.

Local Oil Corporation

Largely made up of Irvine men, a new corporation was organized, styled The Industrial Petroleum Co., capitalized at \$100,000 with offices in Irvine.

The officers elected are: D. A. Wallace, president, merchant; Judge Hugh Riddle, vice-president, attorney; W. P. Williams, treasurer, banker; Max Ruby, secretary, oil operator of Marietta, O.; David Ruby, general manager, oil operator of Ohio and West Virginia; Dr. A. M. Steinburg, local optician and N. Levey, local merchant, with officers named, complete the directorate.

Clark County Oil Prospects

In a few days, it is reported, work will begin on a test well in the neighborhood of the mouth of Red River where quite a number of leases are held by H. R. Odenkirk, of Wooster, O., who is a well known operator. Prospects are that it will be a paying field. The field expert, Mr. Eschelman, is optimistic and stated that oil would most certainly be found in paying quantities. If the field proves to be what it is expected, Winchester will become the center of the biggest oil developments in the State.

Clay County's First Railroad

On September 12th at 1 p.m. Clay County celebrated an event that marks a new era in her history and development. For a long time the railroad enterprise has been looked upon by some of the more pessimistic as a failure; but on the above date the first "iron horse" of Clay County entered at the Knox-Clay line. It is a reality that can both be seen and heard. Hurrah for Clay County!

East Jellico Mining Interest Sold

The Bell Circuit Court at its last meeting sold the East Jellico Coal Co., of Tinsley, Bell County, to M. F. Whitehill, of Clifton, Pa., for the sum of \$102,000. This was the outcome of a suit brought by the bondholders of the company to foreclose a mortgage on the property, the company having defaulted in interest payments. The holdings of the company were large, both in Bell and Knox counties, and the mine equipments are the best in the county. It is reported that Mr. Whitehill has already leased the property to D. B. Logan, of Pineville, who is organizing a company to operate the properties.

The Tribble Family Reunion

The descendants of the Rev. Andrew Tribble, a pioneer Baptist preacher, who came to Kentucky in 1776, held a family reunion, Saturday, near Waco. The Rev. Mr. Tribble left a large number of children, one of whom was Samuel Tribble, who was the father of Judge M. L. Tribble, of Fayette County. Samuel had seven sons and five daughters; but comparatively few of his descendants bear the Tribble name.

The family has had representatives in every American war since and including the Revolution. The Rev. A. J. Tribble of Richmond is one of the oldest of the family now living.

Perry County's Moonlight Schools

Miss Ora L. Adams, superintendent of Mercer County schools, was a visitor at the Perry County Institute in behalf of the moonlight schools. Her address was interesting and inspiring, showing the great need and explaining the work of the

(Continued on Page Eight)

U. S. NEWS

Seth Low, publicist and former Mayor of New York, died at his summer home at Bedford Hills, N. Y., after a long illness. He was president of Columbia University for eleven years.

President Wilson will make his first speech of the campaign at Shadow Lawn Saturday to the business men of New Jersey. He will discuss the provisions of the eight-hour railroad law.

After a conference of union labor leaders in New York Monday it was said as a result of Mayor Mitchell's inability to provide a basis of settlement of the traction strike a call would be issued today of 700,000 workers on a sympathetic strike.

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Unlimited Sum Is Set Aside by the Ford Company.

Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 19.—An announcement that an unlimited sum of money has been set aside by the Ford Motor company, of Detroit, to be devoted to the treatment of crippled children throughout the country, who are in need of orthopedic of surgical care, was made by the Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, head of the Ford educational department.

Speaking at a conference of business men here, he said a fund originally had been created for the use of cripples in the families of the employees of the concern. Because of its limitations, however, another fund had been provided for, he said, to be devoted to children, throughout the country who need treatment and have not the means to pay for it.

TRAIN KILLS FOUR IN AUTO

Strikes Machine Containing Three Women and Chauffeur.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 19.—Four persons were killed at North Springfield, eighteen miles west of here, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a New York Central train. The dead are Mrs. Percy Seager, Mrs. K. Shipman, Miss Shipman and the colored chauffeur, all of Pittsburgh.

The party was returning to Pittsburgh from this city when the accident occurred. The three women were killed instantly and the chauffeur lived only five minutes.

Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. Opens

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 19.—Addresses of welcome by Governor Tom C. Rye of Tennessee and Mayor J. N. Littleton of Chattanooga and a response by Grand Sir J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma City featured the opening meeting of the annual session of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows here. Ft. Worth, Tex., began a fight for the 1917 meeting.

STARTS A RUN ON STATE BANK.

Chicago.—It was said that Poies in Chicago's West Side foreign quarters, panic-stricken by failure of several private banks, jammed and fought their way into a state bank in that district and created a run on the institution. The bank was that of Schiff & Co., which has more than \$2,500,000 in deposits and is believed to be absolutely solvent. Banks in the West Side foreign quarters are opened here for a few hours on Sundays. When the Schiff bank opened a crowd of depositors entered and began withdrawing funds.

TROOP SHIP DESTROYED BY FIRE

Douglas, Ariz.—News has just been received here of the destruction by fire of a steamer carrying Carranza troops from Manzanillo to Guaymas. Two hundred lives were lost. Jose Diegez, brother of General M. M. Diegez, who was on the steamer on a special mission from Carranza to the Sonora officials, escaped, swimming ashore naked. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, legalists being suspected.

SIR CAVENTISH BOYLE DEAD.

London.—Sir Cavendish Boyle, who was governor of Newfoundland 1901-1904, died here.

MEMBERS OF POSSE ARE KILLED.

Miami, Fla.—Four bandits, who robbed the State Bank of Homestead, Fla., ambushed a posse pursuing them in the Everglades south of here and killed two men and wounded two others. After the encounter they were trailed into a dense swamp, where it was believed they had been surrounded. The men killed were C. Anderson and Allen Anderson. The posse was fired upon without warning and the bandits are believed to have fled unharmed.

GEN. ALBERT L. MILLS

Chief of Militia Affairs
Division U. S. A. Is Dead.



Photo by American Press Association.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Major-General Albert L. Mills, chief of the division of militia affairs, died at his home here of pneumonia after fifteen hours' illness. Before becoming head of the militia division he was president of the war college and superintendent of the military academy. He worked out the mobilization plans for the state troops which operated successfully during the Mexican border situation.

VILLA AIDED BY CITIZENS

Chihuahua City Residents Under Arrest.

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED

Villa Cavalrymen Ride Horses to the Second Floor of Palace in Pursuit of Carranza Guards—Salazar, Noted Leader, Killed in Battle.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 19.—Numbers of residents of Chihuahua City, Mexico, have been arrested and charged with complicity in Villa's attack on the town, according to a delayed report received here, and martial law has been declared throughout the state.

This action followed the discovery that during the attack a number of residents, among them armisteed revolutionists, had been sniping from their windows, while others had given information to the bandits. General Jacinto Trevino also issued orders that any person other than soldiers found on the streets after 10 o'clock at night be shot.

A small band of Villistas made an "hidalgo day" attack on Guerrero, eighty miles west of Chihuahua City, but was repulsed and fell back across the line of the Mexican Northwestern railway toward the foothills of the continental divide, pillaging isolated ranches as it went, according to private advices here.

Recent reports received here have asserted that American cavalry scouting patrols have been operating between Guerrero and Namiquipa. The patrols were sent south from El Valle, the southernmost American base, in response to reports that Villa himself was leading the bandit band in that vicinity. Mexican authorities at Juarez said wire communication was faulty and no reports of an engagement at Guerrero had been received.

A detachment of twenty Villa cavalrymen engaged Carranza infantrymen on the second floor of the state palace, according to additional details of the attack upon Chihuahua City, received here by Andreas Garcia, Mexican consul.

The bandits rode their horses into the building and up the stone steps to the second floor in pursuit of the government guard, which fell back before them. De facto marksmen picked off six of the mounted bandits as they rode into one of the rooms, the remainder making their escape.

The conular dispatches added that Jose Inez Salazar, one of the most notorious of the Mexican leaders, was killed in the engagement following his liberation from the penitentiary. Salazar, contrary to earlier reports, is now said to have been killed fighting with the government troops, his former jailers.

WORLD NEWS

The offensive movement of the Allies still continues. The reports are somewhat conflicting but gains are being made by English, French, Russians, and Italians. Germany is trying very hard to strike a decisive blow against Romania but has failed to succeed.

The son of English Premier Asquith is reported to be killed in the military operations in the region of the Somme river. War is no respecter of persons and death comes to those of high station as well as low.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, has just returned to this country. He has struggled hard to prevent a break between Germany and the United States and has grown to look much older under the stress and worry.

Japan denies the report that her demands on China would destroy the sovereignty of that country, according to the report of our ambassador to that country. The Root-Takahira agreement between the United States and Japan guarantees the equity of China and requires notice of any step toward a change.

A British torpedo boat, during the week, stopped an American Philippine steamer inside the territorial waters. Search was made for a certain man supposed to be on board. Our State Department is to make a protest against patrolling squadrons in and near territorial waters.

Villa is reported to be on the scene of action again. With a large following an attack was made on Chihuahua. This serves to arouse once more the anti-Carranza element in Mexico.

President Wilson received personally the delegates from Mexico to the Joint Commission Meeting in the United States. He expressed sympathy for the effort being made in Mexico to create a higher type of republic, and the Mexican Minister of Finance in reply said that his country was slowly struggling toward the light.

FRENCH TROOPS TAKE FLORINA

Bulgars Retreat In Disorder Toward Monastir.

GAINS ALSO ON SOMME FRONT

Capture Another Group of German Trenches in West—Denicourt Is Completely Encircled—Lively Fighting on Verdun and Champagne.

London, Sept. 19.—The important town of Florina in northwestern Macedonia has been captured by the French, according to the announcement from the Paris war office, and the Bulgarians are said to be retreating in disorder in the direction of Monastir. A similar report, coming from Athens, asserts that the Franco-Serbian forces have surrounded the Bulgarians in northwestern Macedonia, and that the Bulgarians are falling back precipitately on Monastir.

South of Combes, on the Somme front, the French have carried another group of German trenches, according to the official statement from the war office. Desperate fighting continues around Denicourt, while actions both in the Champagne district and on the Verdun front, where the French captured a trench on Dead Man Hill are recorded.

According to the Paris war office the Serbian troops have gained successes in the region of Lake Ostrovo.

"East of Cerna Serbian troops have reached the approaches to Mt. Vetrnik and repulsed violent Bulgarian attacks," says the statement.

"Farther west, Serbian detachments continue to advance despite the difficulty of the ground and have, with a single rush, carried along the crest of Kalkakealan, the first Bulgarian line, which was strongly organized and defended by numerous wire entanglements. Counter attacks launched during the night were repulsed completely.

"Northwest of Lake Ostrovo Serbian (Continued on page Eight)

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University Column

Miss Helen Dizney of the class of '16 is teaching in her home school at Kearsy this year. She is in charge of the third and fourth grades.

Simon Mincey, who has been employed in the printing office for seven years, resigned Friday to become manager of the College dairy. Mr. Mincey has had considerable experience and will make good in his new position.

MRS. W. E. VALE PASSES AWAY

Last Saturday morning Mrs. W. E. Vale passed away after a lingering illness. A short service was conducted by her pastor, Dr. B. H. Roberts, after which her remains were taken to her former home in Ohio for burial. Mrs. Vale, formerly Miss Atkinson, was born near Sturtevant, O. She was educated at Seio College in her native state and later studied music at the Boston Conservatory. She was an accomplished musician, having played the pipe organ in her former home for several years. She was married to W. E. Vale six years ago.

For several years the deceased has been in poor health and she has suffered quite a bit since coming to Berea one year ago. She was a devoted Christian and faced death with great heroism. The end was peaceful and calm. The remains were accompanied to their final resting place in Ohio by Mr. Vale. The sympathy of a host of friends, both here and elsewhere, goes out to him in the hour of his great sorrow.

COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZED

The College Sunday School, with Professor Smith as superintendent, was organized Sunday morning for the ensuing year. The attendance was greater than ever before at this season. There were about one thousand present at the opening session. The superintendent gave a hearty address of welcome. Students representing the different religious societies spoke words of welcome. Mrs. Robertson on behalf of the Faculty women and Professor Peck on behalf of the Faculty welcomed the students back to Berea. This great Sunday School, the largest in Kentucky, is a great factor in the religious life of our students. Many special classes are being provided for this year and the work will be pushed with greater vigor than ever before.

DORMITORY RECEPTIONS

Monday afternoon the young men of the institution held an open house for the young ladies. From 3:30 until 5:30 all doors were open for the fair ones to come and go at pleasure. The receptions at all of the dormitories were of practically the same nature, the one at Pearsons Hall being typical.

On arriving at Pearsons Hall the young women of the College Department were made welcome in a happy speech by Professor Messner. He was followed by Miss Jameson, the latest addition to the Music School Faculty, who gave a splendid piano solo. The visitors were then escorted thru the various rooms of the home of the College men. Many were the remarks as to their neatness and their betrayal of studious occupants.

Later every one gathered in the lobby to listen to a short but interesting program. Songs by Miss Cornelius and Professor Phalen and readings by Doctor Raine and Mr. Williams were the principal numbers of the program. David Hopkins was master of ceremonies and well exemplified the genial spirit of the College men. At the conclusion of the program delightful refreshments were served, after which the visitors were escorted to their home at Ladies Hall. The young men of the institution appreciate an opportunity to entertain the young women and only regret that these opportunities come so seldom.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association for the present school year was held at Ladies Hall Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The leader was Miss Helen flundy. After some little time had been spent by the officers of the Cabinet in launching the work for the year, the leader spoke on the topic for the evening, "Choose Ye." She presented the many opportunities that lie before young women in the institution during the coming year, there being many more than any one person could possibly improve. Consequently, out of the great number of things offered each one must choose that which she will make her own. According to the leader these choices are very important, they are the things that make up character and character is that priceless gem which every one is

College Column

Homer Lewis of the College Department, who has been in Detroit, Mich., during the summer, returned to Berea Monday.

Oscar Lewis of Cutshin will return to Berea next Monday to re-enter the College Department.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Sunday night Doctor Raine spoke to the young people of Upper Chapel in a very thoughtful and earnest manner. The old students were glad to have the opportunity to hear the speaker again, and the new students were equally glad after the sermon. Doctor Raine delivered a simple Gospel discourse, treating the incident when Nicodemus, the leader of the most highly educated Jews, came to Jesus by night to question Him as to His ministry. The address gave a new interpretation of this incident to most of those present. The students who have been assigned to Upper Chapel for Sunday evening worship are looking forward to these occasions with great interest. They will be a source of great inspiration and help to every one.

PI EPSILON PI ENTERTAINS

Saturday night the members of Pi Epsilon Pi Literary Society entertained the new girls of the College Department at the girls' Gymnasium. Games of various kinds and descriptions were played, being supplemented by readings and other humorous stunts by different people, both old and new. At intervals refreshments were served which added to the gaiety of the entire occasion. Whatever had been their experiences during the hour, at its conclusion the new girls felt at home with their hostesses as they had not felt before. The great cozy fireplace with its sparkling embers added to the warmth of the occasion and the good cheer of the hour will not be soon forgotten.

UTILE DULCE HAS BREAKFAST

In accordance with the spirit of the season Utile Dulce Literary Society entertained the new girls of the College Department at breakfast on the banks of Silver Creek Monday morning. The coolness of the morning which at first made a sweater necessary was soon driven away by the warmth of the welcome given by the hostesses. On the rocks, Berea's historic place for such occasions, a hot and stimulating breakfast was served. After-breakfast speeches had to be cut short on account of other engagements. The president gave glowing words of welcome, setting forth in a clear and concise manner the aims of the society during the coming year. The entire hour was replete with jollity and gaiety of the most wholesome nature and at the appointed time all returned to Ladies Hall feeling they were just beginning a great year's work.

SOW BELLY ROAST

Friday evening the members of Phi Delta Literary Society, as a first step toward a better acquaintance and a stronger union between the young men of the College Department, entertained all the new men of the department at a sow belly roast on the banks of Silver Creek. To many this was an entirely novel experience, yet the camp supper cooked on the rocks soon found its way near to the hearts of every one, and the remainder of the evening was spent in singing and speech making of the most genial sort. Several faculty members were present whose after-dinner speeches brought forth hearty applause and paved the way for the less experienced speakers who followed. Every one was conscious of a great fellowship which, it is to be hoped, will bind the men together thruout the year. There is something about a mixture of eggs, soot, meat, ashes, jam and burnt fingers that binds men together, altho they were strangers a short time before.

If They Told the Truth.

Just received your dinky little present. Pity you thought it was necessary to give me anything, but consoling to think your reputation for general meanness remains unchallenged.

At the family dinner party, by the host, looking around, "Well, I have never realized before what a motley lot of relatives I have. My wife and I have been dreading this dinner for weeks, but now that it is almost over I'm beginning to feel positively cheerful. Here's to you. May we never meet again!"—Life.

seeking. The meeting was well attended and great interest was shown. The Y. W. C. A. girls are planning a very successful year and, considering the magnificent beginning made Sunday night, there is little doubt but that they will succeed.

Academy Column

Wallace Huchanan, who left for his home in July in a very weakened condition from an operation, returned to Berea Friday whole and strong.

Miss Kate Parrish of Christianburg, Va., accompanied by her mother, came to Berea Monday to enter the Academy Department.

OPENING DAYS

Again we are brought face to face with the law that life is progress and that progress continually draws its sustenance from new and untapped sources. The student body of last year is not the student body of this year. Many have dropped out and new students have stepped into their places. This may seem to be a sad fact, but on the contrary it is a glorious one. It is simply an application of that old principle of the "survival of the fittest." The weak and the less capable give way to the younger and more hardy. And as we near the senior year few of those who started four years ago now remain in the ranks.

The opening day brings back to mind the old second reader story of the first day of school. Dean Matheny and his corps of efficient teachers were at the door to welcome those who "hunger and thirst" after knowledge. And even in the ranks of the faculty we saw three new faces filling the places of three of our loved instructors of last year. So turns the wheel of time, ever carrying away our old friends and bringing new ones to fill their places. But they are not forgotten. The memory of A. S. Hancock, Fred Ford, James Wynn, and Miss Sinclair can never die so long as the grace of God permits time. "And in life's broader sea" friends like forgotten rhymes will come back to us and will make life's work easier.

The Academy is growing. We have fifty more students this year than last, fifty more boys and girls to swell our ranks. In other words we now have one hundred more students than any other department. With this advantage are we going to stand back and let others carry off the scholastic and athletic honors that are to be awarded from time to time? No, indeed! Let this not only be our banner year in numbers enrolled, but also in tasks achieved.

All Academy girls who are supporters of the "preparedness" doctrine should take the cooking and sewing course offered by the school for, if they follow the example of a large number of Academy girls, they will need that preparation before long.

Academy students: this column is yours. Whether it will be a success or not depends on you. You can make it what you will. Get busy. See how your best shots will look in print. Pass your wit along to others. Hand your contributions to Miss Augusta Spillman, Clyde Evans or Russell Whitaker.

Lives Up to His Name.

"For the fifth year of his married life Rounder came to dinner in evening clothes."

"What does he do now?"

"Now he comes to breakfast in them."—Boston Transcript.

Normal Column

DIRT ROADS PROBLEM.

Proper Drainage and Systematic Maintenance Are Essential.

All through the central states there seems to be at present an unexpected interest in earth roads, and there is a widespread desire to have an authoritative opinion on the field for which such roads are adapted. It is a subject on which many experienced road engineers are not willing to make any statements for fear of being misunderstood or misquoted, but the road engineer of the Illinois state highway department has recently made some comments that answer a part of this oft repeated question as follows: "The earth road cannot by any system of maintenance be kept up throughout the entire year to the usual standard



WORKING ON AN EARTH ROAD.

of the other types. The use of the road in a wet and softened condition is what causes the trouble. Under the conditions where the earth road is a suitable type its total cost for construction and maintenance is less than that of any other type. In dry weather and when it is not too dusty the properly constructed and maintained earth road is by far more pleasant and more satisfactory to travel upon than any other road. With neglected maintenance, however, no other type of road can go to pieces and become impassable so quickly as an earth road, nor, on the other hand, can any other type be brought to a satisfactory condition for travel so quickly and so cheaply after having been impassable. From these peculiar features it will be noted that practically the entire problem with earth roads is their proper drainage and systematic maintenance. The opportunity for bettering our road conditions by properly improving the earth roads is almost beyond our imagination."

TRAIN HITS AUTO: TWO DEAD

Corporal Gromley of Illinois Regiment on Border, One Victim.

New Braunfels, Tex., Aug. 8.—Elmer E. Gromley, thirty, of Aurora, Ill., corporal in Co. 1, Third Illinois Infantry, one of the two Illinois regiments in camp here, was instantly killed here when an automobile in which he was riding was hit at a crossing by a Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train. His face cut out almost in two.

Henry Benoit, forty-five, merchant of New Braunfels, who was driving the car was also killed. August Katoch and Gus Schell of New Braunfels were injured, the former seriously.

CZAR VISITS BRUSILOFF AT FRONT



Photo by American Press Association.
Czar Nicholas conferring with General Brusiloff, commander of the Russian forces in their present drive.

Vocational Column

THE FARM SILO

A silo on a farm is a mark of progress. No other building so well advertises the intent of the farmer to be progressive and up-to-date; and no other building saves him so much money on the investment. A good silo will pay as much as 100 per cent on the investment the first year. The silo saves all of the corn crop, 40 per cent of which would otherwise be wasted. The silo eliminates troublesome corn stalks and elevates feeding, especially in winter, from back-breaking drudgery to a science.

The advantages of the silo are almost too great to enumerate. In regions devoted to the dairy industry they have become so useful that many farmers consider them indispensable.

Silage makes a good feed for all farm stock, and particularly for cattle and sheep. Silage is the best and cheapest form in which feed can be provided for winter use. It economizes farm labor. It can be put up in weather that cannot be utilized in making hay or curing fodder. Silage is very palatable and good silage is all consumed. More stock can be kept on a given area of land when silage is the basis of the ration. In converting the corn crop into silage we clear the land sooner and leave it ready for another crop than if the crop is shocked and husked.

The farmer who keeps as many as ten cows, or the equivalent of this number in other stock, should never think of not having a silo. As alfalfa is king of forage crops, so is corn the best of the silage crops. In addition to corn, alfalfa, clover hay, sugar beet tops, pea vines and a dozen of other crops have been successfully silaged. But owing to the hollow stems of most of the other crops and the difficulty of forcing all the air out, the corn crop has proven to be the best crop for silage.

Corn is universally recognized as the greatest of the silage crops. Its large yield of grain and fodder under fair conditions is remarkable. Corn, on bottom land, will produce from six to twenty tons of silage per acre. Corn is more easily harvested and put into the silo than any other crop.

In cutting corn for the silo it is very important that it be cut at the proper time so as to secure all the food material the corn produces. Experiments show that corn contains more food when it is near maturing than at any other time. Therefore it should not be cut for silage purposes until near maturity.

After we have convinced ourselves that a silo is a profitable investment, we should consider the kind of a silo to build. There are several different kinds on the market, but the kind to erect depends on the size of the farm and the number of cattle to be fed. The stave type is the cheapest in the beginning but not in the end. The different kinds of concrete silos are numerous. The solid concrete, the block silo, and the hollow tile silo are the most durable on the market. Any of the concrete silos will cost more to erect, but when erected, the cost is at an end.

It is very important that the silos be properly located, as silage is a very heavy feed. Thus the silo should be located near the feeding alley. Above all do not have the silo surrounded by other buildings and pens, thus making it unhandy for filling.

In filling the silo no means should be spared in doing it properly. In cutting corn for the silo the entire plant should be used; do not remove the ears from the stock but feed the entire plant into the cutter. It is very important that the silage be cut very short, as the shorter it is cut the closer it will pack together, forcing out more of the air and making a better quality of silage.

In feeding silage it should always be removed from the top, as an opening in the bottom of the silo will admit air and spoil the supply of silage. There is no way to prevent a small portion on top from spoiling, and when we start feeding from the silo this should be removed and disposed of by putting in the manure pit or by scattering over the land where the stock cannot get to it, as molded silage is very harmful to animals. At least two inches of the silage should be removed each day so as to prevent it from molding.

Frozen silage should never be fed and can best be thawed out after the day's feed has been removed by scraping it from the walls and piling it in the center of the silo to thaw.

Only as much silage should be thrown down the chute at one time as is required at that specific feeding period. Otherwise the silage will spoil and the feeder can be

Foundation Column

THE GOOD ROADS BILL.

Authorized Expenditure by Government of \$85,000,000 in Five Years.

The good roads bill recently passed by congress and signed by President Wilson authorizes the expenditure of \$85,000,000 in five years by the federal government. This marks the beginning of active co-operation between the national government and the states in highway improvements in a country wide program.

The condition attached to the expenditure of the government appropriation is that the states shall expend an amount similar to that apportioned to them for the indicated improvement.

The bill provides that in addition to the money to be spent in co-operation with the states \$10,000,000 shall be provided for roads in federal forest reserves, to be spent at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year for ten years.

The co-operative plan is said to have sprung from the combined energies of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the American Automobile association. The bill is an amalgamation of what was known as the Shackleford bill of the house and the Bankhead bill of the senate.

The total federal distribution for the five years among the forty-eight states is: Alaska, \$1,000,000; Arizona, \$1,070,250; Arkansas, \$272,750; California, \$2,330,250; Colorado, \$1,302,000; Connecticut, \$478,500; Delaware, \$124,500; Florida, \$840,750; Georgia, \$2,070,750; Idaho, \$941,250; Illinois, \$3,432,000; Indiana, \$2,109,000; Iowa, \$2,280,500; Kansas, \$2,231,250; Kentucky, \$1,500,000; Louisiana, \$1,019,250; Maine, \$731,250; Maryland, \$692,250; Massachusetts, \$1,140,000; Michigan, \$2,250,750; Minnesota, \$2,100,750; Mississippi, \$1,371,000; Missouri, \$2,633,250; Montana, \$1,512,750; Nebraska, \$1,600,500; Nevada, \$1,004,250; New Hampshire, \$524,750; New Jersey, \$912,000; New Mexico, \$1,235,250; New York, \$3,877,500; North Carolina, \$1,740,000; North Dakota, \$1,170,000; Ohio, \$2,005,500; Oklahoma, \$1,773,750; Oregon, \$1,221,750; Pennsylvania, \$3,585,750; Rhode Island, \$180,750; South Carolina, \$1,111,500; South Dakota, \$1,250,250; Tennessee, \$1,773,750; Texas, \$4,515,750; Utah, \$800,250; Vermont, \$354,000; Virginia, \$1,530,000; Washington, \$1,068,750; West Virginia, \$885,750; Wisconsin, \$1,983,000; Wyoming, \$650,250.

The supplement to the bill gives an additional \$10,000,000, to be expended at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year on roads within or adjacent to federal forest reserves, the money to be repaid ultimately out of the sale of timber and from other sources of revenue. The western states were particularly interested in this phase of the question and successfully contended that the national government should protect and develop its own property.

FORMAL FROCK.

Every Woman Needs One Such Gown as This Just Now.

Sage green taffeta is the fabric used here—a kilt skirt, deep girde of crushed sage velvet and collar and vestee of



FOR AFTERNOONS.

white net. The musquetaire sleeves are finished with cube buttons, pendant from cords to match the cube tassels on the girde.

Prudence.

"Sometimes it is wise to say nothing."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "It may enable one to avoid betraying the fact that one has nothing to say."—Washington Star.

blamed only for his own carelessness.

This week the very interesting process of filling Berea College silo is going on. It has been of no little interest to the students, and especially to the Vocational. This is a splendid object lesson to our coming farmers.

Berea will have room for 200 more mountain girls!

Then I'll Come Back to You

By LARRY EVANS

Author of
"Once to Every Man"

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CHAPTER X.

"Not a Chance in the World."

"Of course you've found Garry?" She hastened to ask the conversation to a less personal quarter. "Is he—will you tell me about it, please?"

One small, gauntleted hand made an almost imperceptible gesture toward the unoccupied space beside her on the fallen tree. But he chose the ground at her feet. And after he had disposed his long length to his liking he answered her hurried question—answered it with an amiably lazy deliberation that promised a sure return to a topic of his own choosing, in his own good time.

"No," he stated, and there was something lugubrious in the baldness of the statement. "He found me. And it was the biggest stroke of luck that he did. I grew more and more lucky this morning. Wouldn't you say so?"

"But you must have an inkling as to the man's identity?" she cried. "Why, you've got to find that out before he does more harm next time. Haven't you a suspicion even?"

One foot swung free. She leaned forward in her eagerness, a slender and entirely boyish figure in diminutive breeches and boots and straight lined coat. And the man laughed aloud up into her flushed face, softly and not quite steadily at her hostile indignation, her intuitive feminine curiosity and most of all, most unsteadily, at his wonder of her herself.

"Why, yes," he admitted. "Both Joe and I do believe we know who it was, but we aren't sure because we don't understand yet what that mark means. I'd tell you only I don't like to accuse anybody until there is cause for it. But that's what brought me down here this morning—that and because I wanted to tell Miss Burrell that Garry is safe and will continue to be from now on, I hope. Those were two of my reasons for coming at last. I had a more important one than either, but—"

Barbara did not wait for him to tell her what it was. She was staring at him in unfeigned surprise.

"To tell Miss Burrell?" she echoed. "Do you—you can't mean that you knew she cared for Garry?"

"Didn't you?"

The girl shook her head.

"Never until just a little while ago. I do you know, in the last few days

to begin to realize how much more I—other people—observe than I do. I've begun to wonder if I haven't been very blindly self-sufficient. For I never dreamed of such a thing until some thing happened after I left you last night."

Her voice faltered, but her eyes shone resolutely to his. "She came to me and asked me if I knew where he had gone. She had seen him ride away, too, Mr. O'Mara. And I learned it then just from the terror in her face, but I didn't know until later how much she cared."

"She came into my room this morning, and that, although you can't know it, was more than told in itself, because I have always been the one to carry my woes to her. It must have been between 4 and 5, for I had counted a clock striking 4, and yet she was still dressed in her party costume. Have you guessed what she had been doing? Mr. O'Mara, she had been out looking for him! She had slipped out and been waiting because she was sure of time would bolt—and—and come back home, dragging him by a strap! Wasn't that a horrible thing to wait for alone in the dark?"

With a little shudder the girl put her hands over her eyes as if to shut out the picture.

"She wasn't hysterical, either. She was just ice and wringing wet and blue with cold. Cool, proud, intolerant

"You've just finished trying to argue my man's case from your woman's point of view, one of the hardest, least satisfactory things that could be attempted, no doubt. And if it were possible I know I'd be loving you right now even more than I did before just because you've been so entirely unsuccessful at it. Maybe I could straighten out a point or two that must have been not quite clear to you; maybe—but I don't want to argue back at you now."

"You say my telling you all I must tell you can't help my case a little bit. All right; we'll let it stand like that for the moment. And you say you are going to marry Mr. Wickersham. All right again, but better prophets than either of us have made mistakes before now! If he hadn't forced on me one condition which I would have liked to be different I'd rather have had to mention no other man at all. This isn't the way I'd have chosen to tell you how much I care. I'd rather have told you a little at a time, but there isn't time for that now. So maybe I'll sound crude to you. I've not rehearsed it with any other woman, you see. And if it does sound that way it won't help me much, either, will it?"

"Twice I've been bitterly unkind to you."

"You started back a dozen years or so in order to make your explanation clear. I'm starting there myself so I'll be sure you understand. You've been grieving because you hurt me—hurt me twice. Will you stop now if I tell you that I wouldn't exchange those two—shall we call them wounds—for all the kindnesses of all the other women in the world? I did believe that you didn't think me good enough that first time. That was why I was cut deeper than you'll ever know, because I knew it was only the truth. I admitted it—remember? I admitted it when I said I was coming back. Well, I'm back now, and I'm still not good enough, and not because I haven't tried to be, either. I'm just not admitting any man alive could be that. But I'm telling you, too, in the same breath that the man who takes you will have to prove he's a whole lot better before I stand aside."

For the first time since he had begun the girl moved. Her head leaped back. She half lifted one hand in protest, but the very gladness in his face silenced her.

"My turn," he reminded her quickly. "You've just finished a rather involved bit of reasoning concerning the way other women love, a lot of which I'll have to confess I didn't attend as closely as I should have. Perhaps that's because no man's method of caring has ever interested me a great deal, except my own."

"I loved you when you were a little bit of a girl—because I loved you! And I love you that way now. Your face was the first woman face I ever looked on—and really—saw. And since that first morning it's been with me—been with me a lot of times when I didn't have anything else to look up to. I've been less hungry for thought of you, less thirsty when the road got pretty long at times. I—I worshiped you. Do you hear? Why, I've prayed to you, dumbly, wordlessly, out of black bitterness, when it seemed that any other divinity must be too busy to give any heed to—the ragged little tad I was. Now, do you think I haven't known what it was long before this to go on when there wasn't any hope?"

He waited. Her breath came in a long and quivering gasp. "I—I don't think that I want to—listen any more," she faltered.

His face went white at that, and then he was smiling again.

"I told you I'd have chosen to tell you differently—the drawing gentleness was unaltered—but I'll have to finish this way now. There may not be many chances for me to speak, for I've come back to you almost too late. And I don't want to hurt you. Why, I'm going to keep the laughter in your eyes and heart as long as you live, for I thought it would be a woman I'd find when I came back, and I've found you still a girl—all save in those moments when you've seemed half boy to me. And that is strange, too, isn't it—strange that I never knew how much I wanted you to be like that until you taught me the wonder of it yourself? My eyes are stinging. I don't talk quite plainly. My throat is too tight for easy speech. For it's just the old wonder of you after all—just the same—reverence, isn't it? I'd never let you grow up now. You'll have to stay girl—boy—all the rest of your life! I've

learned to be fairly sure of myself, but I'm not asking to be sure of you yet. I'd never want to be too sure of you unless all the rest of my whole world had come tumbling down. And then—I'd need to know always that I could stake my soul on your keeping faith. I'd want to know that I could reach out and find your hand searching for mine in the dark. Your face was the first, girl—it's been the only one. It'll be the last thing I'll see the last moment there is light in my eyes."

His slow, infinitely gentle voice stopped. He sat head up before her. Then silently they mounted their horses and rode toward the town.

She rode with wide eyes fastened upon his face; rode with lips parted, all else submerged in that wonder which quickened her breath. Once she turned toward him as if to speak and then shook her head at the inadequacy of the words. They topped the last rise in the dusty, winding road and raised the river basin and the town itself in that long period of silence. There once more she checked the roan mare.

Quite on a mutual impulse they clasped hands and looked into each other's eyes—quite unnecessarily it may have appeared to the small group on the veranda of the stucco and timber place halfway down the slope between them and town—and there on the crest of the hill, suddenly conscious of those eyes, the girl drew back as swiftly as she had swung to meet him.

"What lie in the world will they think?" she breathed. "I've been gone since daybreak without saying a word that I was going. And it must be noon by now. Come—no, don't hurry! It's too late to hurry now!"

Her chin came up; the blue of her lips lost its soft fullness. It was his hot face which made her aware of how surely her imperiously quick orders had stung him. Then she was back, knee to knee, at his side.

"That wasn't fair," she said. "That was most unfair to me. You didn't think, did you, that I—"

His interruption surprised her.

"If I shouldn't inquire," he asked, "will you please tell me and forget I asked the question? May I know when you—and Mr. Wickersham—are to be?"

Barbara's face went slowly crimson, flushed to the nape of her neck.

"It's not a certainty yet, the date," she answered kindly. "Just late in the spring, I think."

He nodded. Again she knew how wholly unreadable his eyes could be.

"Late in the spring," he repeated so softly that he might have been talking to himself. "Late in the spring I'll have two time limits run out on me."

Wickersham himself was coming across the lawn to meet them when they drew rein at the head of the driveway. Just as Miriam Burrell, with a studied deliberation that matched that of the tall figure ahead of her, in turn detached herself from the

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LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS
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FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,
AND LIVE STOCK
INSURANCE
See the New Life Policy.

C. Tevis, the Tailor

For Cleaning, Pressing and Re-
pairing we give the best work at
the lowest price. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Phone 71. We
call for and deliver.

Short Street in the Cornelius Building
Call and give me a trial.

Miss Margaret L. Brown of Gat-
lenburg, Tenn., visited friends in
Berea during the week end.

Donald Edwards, who is in school
in Ohio this year, spent a short va-
cation with his parents last week.

Mr. Willie Hayes of Big Hill was
brought to the Robinson Hospital
Monday and successfully underwent
an operation for appendicitis.

George Golden and family of Lex-
ington motored to Berea Sunday and
spent the day with his parents.

Mrs. Frank Brady and children
arrived from New Mexico last week,
and will spend the year here in or-
der for the children to be in school.

Mrs. Tom Quinn of Cincinnati was
visiting in Berea and Richmond at
the first of the week.

Miss Mabel Lewis who has spent
the summer in Battle Creek, Mich.,
returned home last week.

J. W. Hudspeeth was in Richmond
Monday.

Fish's Millinery Opening. Friday
and Saturday, Sept. 29-30. Ad-13.
Fletcher Campbell, after a pleas-
ant week's visit with his brother
Piner, left last week to enter West
Virginia State University.

Mrs. James Coyle visited with her
mother, Mrs. J. D. Logsdon, at Brass-
field, a few days last week.

Mrs. E. L. Robbins and Miss Mabel
Bicknell were shopping in Rich-
mond Monday.

Mrs. Joe Braunman has been vis-
iting friends in Winchester.

Robt. Engle is in Cincinnati this
week buying new winter goods.

Miss Ola Gentry stopped over in
Berea for a few days while on her
way to Richmond Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch and
Miss Hilda Welch, who have been
in New York City for a few days
returned to Berea recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis VanWinkle
returned home Friday from Vance-
burg.

Wanted: a girl for general
house work. Steady job. ad. 12.

G. V. Fowler, Berea, Ky.
Don't forget Fish's Millinery
Opening. Ad-13.

Mrs. D. R. Botkin of Hazard is
spending several days at her Berea
home.

Miss Hazel Baulle who has been
seriously ill at her home on West
Chestnut street is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. VanWinkle
returned home Monday from Cinci-
nati where they visited a few days
with relatives.

Hudson Mullins and Burley Win-
ton visited in Richmond the first of
the week.

Harold Van Winkle arrived in Be-
rea this week for a visit with rela-
tives.

Revival meetings began at the
Baptist Church Monday evening with
a large audience. The Rev. Mr. Mar-
tin is conducting the services.

Millinery Opening, Friday and
Saturday, Sept. 29-30. Ad-13.

Roy Flynn, a well known Berea
student, is gaining popularity as a
truck gardener in Clark County. He
has captured quite a number of blue
ribbons this season. Mr. Flynn has
introduced a new Irish potato, which
he calls, "Irish Beauty." It took the
blue ribbon, along with other rib-
bons, at the State Fair the past
week.

Miss Caroline Gilmer of Castle-
wood, Va., arrived in Berea Mon-
day and will enter the Academy
Department. Miss Gilmer was a
Berea student year before last.

Miss Lillian Moore, who has been
ill for some time, her many friends
will be glad to know, is speedily re-
covering.

A few years ago there were two
cooks in the faculty at Berea. Both
of these gentlemen have recently
changed their location. Professor E.
A. Cook, Ph.D., has just gone to
Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn.,
and Professor William A. Cook has
just gone to Park College, Missouri.

Friends wishing to write to Miss
Olive Sinclair may find her at 4303
8th street, Seattle, Wash.

Christian Endeavor meeting on
Sunday night at 8:15 in the Union
Church. Topic: Christianity Com-
pared with Other Religions. Refer-
ence: 1 Cor. 10:1-21. Leader: Miss
Sadie Johnson. If you haven't form-
ed the habit of going to C. E., start
the habit on Sunday night. Once
you come you will always want to
come.

Mrs. C. C. Dogman reminds us of
the Annual Reunion of the 10th
Kentucky Cavalry and the 16th Ken-
tucky Infantry to be held at Beech-
wood Park, Maysville, Ky. Wed-
nesday, September 24th.

Hubert Hall and sister, Miss Ange,
and George Ginter of College Hill
motored to Larnie Elkins', Sunday,
September 10, and spent the day;
also Mr. Elkins' sister, Mrs. Annie
Craven of Frankfort, was present.

Willie Purkey returned Wednes-
day after spending a few days in
Louisville.

Green Purkey has bought the
Edythe Theatre and his family will
move to Berea the last of the week.

James McDaniel and Harve Rohin-
son have bought the Azbill house
and are going to run a restaurant.

Miss Lizzie McDaniel and Lucy
Robinson left Saturday to make an
extended visit with friends and re-
latives at Burning Springs.

Mrs. Charles Parsons returned
Thursday after a two weeks' vaca-
tion with her mother at Wildie.

Caleb Todd and family leave the
last of the week for Mississippi
where he will make his future
home.

Ruth Reynolds, who has been ill,
is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chrisman are
the proud parents of a boy baby.

KENTUCKY HALL OPENING

Kentucky Hall, though not quite
complete, was occupied by the girls
of the Vocational Department at the
beginning of the term. There will
be a formal opening of the building,
to which all who have contributed
toward its erection are invited,
on Tuesday, the third of October, at
2:30 in the afternoon.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Pastor W. J. Hudspeeth delivered
an interesting sermon to a good au-
dience Sunday. Brother Hudspeeth
will preach every Sunday morning
from now on. All are invited to attend.

Thomas Rowland was leader for
C. E. at the Christian Church Sun-
day night. Mr. Ed. Redden is lead-
er for next Sunday. All members
are requested to be present and all
visitors are invited.

CADE-ISAACS

The marriage of Mrs. Laura B.
Cade and Mr. Andrew Isaacs, which
came as a surprise to many friends,
took place at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bales,
Monday, September 10th, the cere-
mony being performed by the Rev.
E. B. English.

The bride is a well known and
loved Berea matron, and the groom
is one of Berea's leading business
men.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs left immedi-
ately for Louisville and other points.
They will make their home on High
street.

WANTED

Two million split Hickory spokes
either red or white timber; also
second growth white oak and chest-
nut oak. For prices and sizes, write
or call at our office.

Standard Wheel Company,
ad. 13. Berea, Ky.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS VISITS
BOONESBORO

On Friday, September 1, Mr. Fiel-
der and his class of boys started
for Boonesboro on a three days
camping trip.

The company consisted of the fol-
lowing boys: Fred Harwood, Roy
Hattfield, Thomas Robertson, Joshy
Reece, Pal Lewis, Ned Bowman,
Howard Smith and Lester Tuttle.

We left Berea at 3:45 a.m., taking
breakfast in Richmond after a walk
over the town. We left Richmond
at 6:30 for Ford arriving there
about 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Fielder se-
cured an auto to take our tent and
provisions over to Boonesboro while
we boys footed it about a mile and a
half. Then Mr. Fielder got a boat
to cross the river taking two of the
boys with him while the rest of us
went in swimming. He soon came
back reporting a good place for
camping had been found. The boat
was loaded with our things and the
rest of us taken across, the tent
pitched and after another good swim
we had dinner. The afternoon was
spent exploring and swimming. Af-
ter supper we spread our blankets
but before we were asleep it rained
hard.

Saturday morning we made a fur-
nace and had a good breakfast. Mr.
Fielder got us a boat and we spent
the morning rowing and swimming.
In the afternoon we made sand
houses and had our pictures taken
while playing in the sand.

Sunday morning after breakfast
Mr. Fielder said we were going to
have company. Two chickens were
being prepared when an auto was
seen coming up the road. One of
the boys was sent over to meet
them and bring them across in the
boat. After a good dinner and a
pleasant time together we got our
visitors to take our baggage to the
depot where we boarded the train
for Richmond and Berea.

After thanking Mr. Fielder for
taking us, and hoping we may go
again some time we parted.

SCARCITY OF WATER

All users of the college water are
warned to be careful and saving.
The College has been to much ex-
pense the past summer in attaching
new springs to its system, but there
are more students than ever before
this fall and the season is a dry
one. Unless we are careful we may
have to have the water cut off be-
fore the end of October. A word to
the wise is sufficient.

"BEREA BEAUTIFUL CONTEST"

Prizes To Be Given At The Big Town
Picnic In October—Age Limit
Seventeen Years.
(White and Colored)

1. Best home vegetable garden.
First Prize—\$3.00; Second Prize—
\$2.00; Third Prize—\$1.00.
2. Best display of climbing vines
grown this year, \$1.00.
3. Best flower bed grown entirely
from seeds, \$1.00.
4. Best porch decorations, boxes
and permanent vines, \$1.00.
5. Biggest pumpkin, \$1.00. Next
biggest, 50c.

6. Best peck of potatoes, \$1.00.
7. Best peck of tomatoes, \$1.00.
8. Heaviest sunflower head.

First Prize—\$1.00.
Second Prize—50c.

9. Best display of castor beans.
First Prize—\$1.00.
Second Prize—50c.

10. Best essay from boy on "Best
Ways to Help Mother." \$1.00.
11. Best essay from girl on same
subject, \$1.00.

12. Best back-yard floral display.
No age limit. Porch swing.

13. Best white-washed out-build-
ings, any part of town. No age
limit.

First Prize—\$2.00; Second Prize—
\$1.00; Third Prize—50c.

14. Best front yard. \$2.00
15. Best looking pile of wood, cut
stove length for winter, at least
one cord.

First Prize—\$2.00; Second Prize—
\$1.00; Third Prize—50c.

16. Best pair of darned stockings.
First Prize—\$1.00.
Second Prize—Silver thimble.

17. Best darned garment.
First Prize—\$1.00.
Second Prize—Silver thimble.

18. Best patched garment.
First Prize—\$1.00.
Second Prize—Silver thimble.

19. Best home-made loaf of bread.
First Prize—\$1.00.
Second Prize—50c.

20. Best layer cake.
First Prize—\$1.00.
Second Prize—Set of cake tins.

21. Best hand made rag rug, oblong
or round.
First Prize—Book: "Pollyanna."
Second Prize—Book: "Rebecca of
Sunnybrook Farm."

22. Best laundered starched white
dress.
First Prize—\$1.00.
Second Prize—50c.

23. Best hand-made corset cover.
First Prize—50c.
Second Prize—25c.

The Globe Man is Coming
SEPTEMBER 26 and 27
for the semi-annual display
WOMENS SHOWN IN FULL LENGTH DRAPES
GOTT BROS.
"THE CASH STORE"
Representing
THE GLOBE TAILORING CO.
CINCINNATI
Globe man in charge. **R. J. GOSIGER**

Berea College Calendar

September

22. Friday: 9:30-9:50 a.m. Department Confer-
ences.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Vesper Socials, Calls, Vesper
Exhibition.
7:40-9:10 p.m. Department Faculties. (7:40
Roll Call, Adjournment 9:10.) Topic: Per-
manent Classification of Students.

23. Saturday: 9:30-9:50 a.m. United Chapel.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Free Vesper Hour.
7:30-9:30 p.m. Anniversary of Phi Delta
Literary Society.

24. Sunday: 9:45-10:45 a.m. College Sunday
School.
3:30-4:00 p.m. Open Air Service, Roberts.
6:15-7:15 p.m. Young Peoples' Meetings.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Chapel Worship: Upper
Chapel, Raine. "What I learned my first
year in College." Main Chapel, Knight,
"Student Life."

25. Monday: Free Day.
Superintendents send students time to La-
bor Office on class cards, including time
of Saturday, September 23; must be in
by 5:00 p.m.
10:00-12:00 Private Examinations as arrang-
ed by Deans.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Band Practice.

24. Best-kept chicken yard and
coop. No age limit.
First Prize—Metal coop; Second
Prize—\$1.00; Third Prize—50c.
25. Best grass plot between curb and
walk. \$2.50.
26. Best back yard in town. No
age limit. \$2.00.
27. Best essay on "The Setting and
Care of Fruit Trees." Ten best
assorted fruit trees.
Enter at H. E. Taylor's office --
Phone 52. From 10 to 12 a.m.; and
3 to 4 p.m.
No age limits for Nos. 1 and 25.
Committee:

Mrs. Marsh
Mrs. Cornelius
Mrs. Stephens
Mrs. Gahhard
Mrs. Smith
Mrs. Lengfeller
Mrs. Coddington.

FARM FOR SALE

If you want one of the best im-
proved, as well as one of the best
producing farms in this section,
come and see this one.

50 acres level creek bottom, clay
loam soil, no rocks. Good buildings
and every thing conveniently ar-
ranged.

Will sell farm, my interest in
crops, farm tools, hogs, etc. All
going at a bargain.

Am a railroad man and have ac-
cepted another position. This farm
is leased for oil and is directly on
the oil line.

M. A. Chasteen,
(Ad. 12). Snider, Ky.

FOR SALE

Farm two miles west of Berea on
Wallacetown Pike, about forty acres;
thirty acres in cultivation; ten acres
timberland. Good water and fen-
cing, very poor buildings. Fine
bearing apple and peach orchard.
W. B. Harris, Berea, Ky. Ad. 13.

Of course, it makes the managers
of The Citizen happy and it should
every other member of The Citizen
family, when workers and students
return and say they enjoyed read-
ing it while away from Berea. We
publish it to please our readers and
do it at a loss financially. We hope
to be rewarded in the hereafter;
don't you if you do good to others?
Lookout for some good things
next week in these columns. You
will never be disappointed so long
as you are looking for what we give
you.

In a galloping curve and with one en-
like leap, incredibly light for a man of
his chunky build, was down from the
seat and crashing through the bushes

**Millinery
Opening**
Friday and Saturday
Sept. 29 and 30
Fish's

**MARBLE and GRANITE
MONUMENTS.**
Our Catalogues are complete. We
can furnish you any design that is
now in print; also we can get up
original designs to meet your ideas.
A call on us will convince you
that we are more reasonable in
prices than concerns that employ
agents on commission.
"The Quality Shop"
Jas. Harwood, Mgr.
Berea Ky.

STONE'S CAKE IS THE
PICNIC CAKE

10c SIX VARIETIES 10c

**Picnic time is here! For your lunch
basket it's the ideal cake—just the right
size for packing in your basket and
they carry without breaking.**

**Where individual cakes are desired,
cut up Stone's Cake into small cubes
and ice.**

**We recommend Stone's Cakes
for Picnics**

Joe W. Stephens

Meat Market and Grocery

Berea

Kentucky

FOR SALE

Neat four-room dwelling, well located \$1,000
Six-room house, large lot 1,500
Nice suburban home good neighbors 2,000
Six rooms, basement, desirably located 2,100
Two-story, seven-rooms, and basement 2,250
One of the nicest homes in East End 2,700
Attractive, modern, and well located bungalow 3,250
And many others

DEAN & STAFFORD

Office in Berea Bank and Trust Company Building

Berea

Kentucky



"Learn to rely upon your capabilities for results."

Your capabilities can be increased by having money deposited in an Interest Account in this Bank. Ready money makes you capable of substantial advancement in life. Money deposited in an Interest Account in this Bank is working day and night.

BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

CHOICE FARM FOR SALE

111 Acres on Dixie Highway just outside of Berea, joining the Kinnard and Silas Moore places.

One Third Cash, balance one, two and three years with interest. If interested address owner,

L. G. CLARK, West Point Miss. or J. W. HERNDON, Agent, Berea, Kentucky

The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief
C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor
F. O. BOWMAN, Assistant Manager

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Advertising rates on application.



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

No Whiskey Advertisements!
No Immodest News Items!

LETTER FROM THE BORDER

2nd Kentucky Band
Fort Bliss,

El Paso, Texas,

September 6, 1916.

Dear Folks:—

Well, we arrived here day before yesterday at 10:30 a.m. and have been very busy ever since, getting camp in shape, tents pitched, streets leveled, kitchen built, etc. I haven't had a minute's rest thru the day since we arrived. I think it is harder to oversee the work than it is to do it. But everything is in the shape, I wish you all could visit me here. Our trip was wonderful. We touched Ohio, and traveled thru Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and clear across the State of Texas. It took six days and a half to make the trip, traveling day and night.

I don't know what to say about this country, whether I like it or not. Of course I wouldn't miss the chance of seeing this part of the world for anything, but I'll tell you there are many hardships to endure. I don't think there is a thermometer made that will record the temperature here. The sunbeats down on us all day and not a single tree in

this country for shade. I haven't felt any breeze since I have been here. But that is the smallest part of the hardships.

I have seen three scorpions, four tarantulas, many centipedes, and one rattlesnake, and I haven't been here but two days. Among the burlesque animals that are thick around here are horned toads, millions of lizards, prairie dogs and prairie snakes. Everything around here is sand, and the country is level as a floor.

We are just across the river from Mexico. I heard yesterday that 60,000 Mexican soldiers were in camp just across the river on the other side of the mountain. There are 85,000 of us, counting all the regulars here, so we are safe enough.

Paul Edwards

A SOUTH AMERICAN LETTER

By Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Davison

Rua da Aurora 55A,

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

August 15, 1916.

Dear Friends:

We both wish to send greetings at this time, having arrived safely August 6th after a rather slow but pleasant trip. Arriving late on Sunday, we anchored outside the reef all night, passing inside early the following morning.

Permanent harbor improvements are being made, lengthening and raising the breakwater to enclose a large harbor, and constructing nearly a mile of new warehouses and quays, alongside which fifteen or twenty ships will moor.

The city is divided by two rivers into a residential, a business and a wholesale section. The latter, the nearest to the shipping, is rapidly being transformed, broad avenues with center parking being driven thru, old buildings being demolished and modern structures going up. The city is now a large port, but it will become far more important when these improvements are completed.

The weather is like May or June in Berea—certainly delightful and they say it is like this a great part of the year. The nearness to the sea gives splendid breezes. I expect December and January will be somewhat hotter. Nearly all of last week we spent in the Custom House, getting our goods thru much quicker than I expected, tho the duties were no lighter. The federal government derives much of its revenue from incoming goods, while the several states tax the exports.

After several days search, we secured a good house about twenty minutes car ride from downtown.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

an eight-room house with a large back yard containing mangoes, bread fruit and bananas, with room to raise sweet potatoes, corn, etc. The houses are all built of soft brick, plastered outside and in, with the upstairs unsealed but open to the roof, giving a splendid air circulation.

Last Sunday we attended the Baptist Church, some 500 being present. The Baptists have four ordained men and their wives, with five churches and other preaching places, all largely for the more ignorant and poorer people. Then there is a splendid Presbyterian church with a local pastor, a Congregational church with a Scotch pastor, and the Presbyterian girls' school with two American teachers and some sixty girls, ten of whom are boarding students.

The Y. M. C. A. has its own lot with a temporary building on a portion of it, on a beautiful street, which is becoming the boulevard of the city. On either side of the Association are the International Club, Normal School, the State Senate, and farther up the street, the High School and House of Deputies. Prospects seem bright for our work.

The Secretary of State is at the head of one of our clubs, a city judge is chairman of the Educational Committee, and others of equal distinction interested in the work. It seems to be the only institution ministering to the needs of the students and educated classes.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Marguerite and Waldo Davison.

RINGLING BROS. ARE COMING THIS WAY

World's Biggest Circus and Spectacle "Cinderella" Announced for Early Date

Announcement is made that on Friday, October 6, Ringling Bros. circus will give afternoon performance at Richmond.

The famous showmen are this season presenting an all new and wonderful program. The tremendous fairytale spectacle, "Cinderella," will appeal to both young and old. More than 1000 persons take part in it. It is easily the biggest spectacle Ringling Bros. have ever staged and its glorious "Ballet of the Fairies," with 300 dancing girls, is in itself worth going many miles to see. Following "Cinderella" 400 acrobatic artists appear in the main tent program. Because of the great European war the Ringlings have secured scores of circus performers never before seen in America. An entire trained animal show has been made a part of the main tent program this season. The menagerie now numbers 1000 wild animals. The elephants, including "Big Bingo," the earth's largest pachyderm, have been increased to 41 and almost 800 horses are carried. There will be 60 clowns and a big free three-mile street parade show day morning.

CHILDREN OF THE MOUNTAINS

(Continued From Page One)

the mountains demands enlargement, and, on account of the limited facilities, the work is hindered. Many thousands are turned away each year.

In one of the mountain colleges the teachers have each had \$14.00 a month for their services this year. The work has had to be built on just such sacrifices and no one on the force feels like a martyr, or considers he has done anything out of the ordinary. Should not our care for men, women and children take precedence of plants and animals? More especially the children, for so soon will they be men and women, living in ignorance unless we lend a helping hand.

We find among them some of the brightest promises of the future; their earnestness is a reproach to many fortunate youths.

Those who have had a chance for an education are making brighter and better homes, and doing much good for the uplift of society.

The church, the home and press are nightly powers for good, but these have their limitations, the one greater institution in which all men will share alike is the school. Here the foundations are laid that will help them stand the storm and

strain of life. The few schools that have been established, few compared to the great needs, indicate unlimited benefits to be derived. Transforming and revolutionary powers have gone far towards diminishing crime, suppressing lawlessness and creating a desire for better conditions in the home and community at large.

There is but one great question before the world to-day and that is how to make men and women better and the only answer: educate them. It is not for us to reckon results of our work, for Duty and To-day are ours. Futurity and results belong to God.

Diamonds in This Country.

Diamonds are to be found in the United States, but only occasionally in alluvial materials and drift. More than fifty specimens have been identified, of which the largest, says the International Encyclopedia, weighing nearly twenty-four karats, was found at Manchester, Va., in 1855. Their occurrence is generally confined to the regions of the southern Appalachians, the great lakes and to the coast and Sierra Nevada ranges of California and Oregon.

Berea National Bank

Report of the condition of the Berea National Bank at Berea in the state of Kentucky, at the close of business on Sept. 12, 1916.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts (notes held in bank).....	\$171,648.22
Overdrafts unsecured.....	26.88
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)....	25,000.00
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank.....	1,500
Banking house, \$3,500; furniture and fixtures, \$1,000.....	4,500.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank.....	5,001.00
Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis.....	1,220.20
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities.....	\$28,957.14
Other checks on banks in the same city as reporting Bank	232.61
Outside checks and other cash items.....	13.00
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents.....	545.24
Notes of other national banks.....	1,410.00
Federal Reserve notes.....	35.00
Coin and certificates.....	10,041.95
Legal-tender notes.....	60.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	1,250.00
Total.....	\$251,441.24

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in.....	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund.....	25,000.00
Undivided profits.....	\$9,497.36
Less current expenses, interest, taxes paid.....	\$2,110.74
Circulating notes outstanding.....	25,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check.....	84,284.83
Cashier's checks outstanding.....	55.48
Other time deposits.....	84,714.41
Total.....	\$251,441.24

State of Kentucky, County of Madison, ss:

I, J. L. Gay, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. L. Gay, Cashier

Correct—Attest: Wright Kelly, J. J. Branaman, John W. Welch.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept., 1916.

W. B. Walden, Notary Public.

My commission expires January, 29, 1920.



What would he give for the coffee you serve?

Like a million other women, you can serve coffee that he would give most anything to have—coffee which starts the day "right" for all.

hurry off. Now we have Arbuckles' and you'd think it was Sunday the way he lingers over his breakfast.

Everyone loves the rich flavor of Arbuckles' Coffee. Of all the coffees in America, today, it is by far the most popular!

Serve it in your home—see how the little early morning wrinkles disappear.

One woman says, "My husband used to swallow his coffee and

Until you try Arbuckles' you will never know what a difference good coffee can make in your home.

Arbuckles' Coffee is untouched by human hands. It is weighed, and sealed by machines,—machines which Arbuckle Bros. originated and which experts say are the most efficient in the world.

Here I am back at my old stand "Good Things to Eat"

I am glad to announce to my friends and former customers that I have bought out Gaines and Higgs. Come in and see me and I will treat you right

A. B. CORNETT

Phone 92

Berea, Kentucky

Day Telephone 379

Residence Telephone 65

RICHMOND HEATING & PLUMBING CO.

CLAY BUILDING, WEST MAIN STREET

Buyton's Domestic Supply Plants, Gas and Gasoline Engines, Sewer Pipe and Mill Supplies.

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

MAMMOTH CAVE

\$12.15 for an all-expense three days tour from Berea, September 27

Personally conducted by the Excursion Agent L. & N. R. R.

Round trip tickets \$5.65. Board at the Cave Hotel, including the several routes in the cave for \$6.50. Tickets on sale for morning trains. Phone L. & N. Agent.

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

THE STATE FAIR

The State Fair at Louisville was worth more to the farmer this year than for the past two years. There were more pure bred stock of all kinds, cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and poultry. The machinery exhibit was good. The most up-to-date machinery for home, garden, and farm was exhibited. The home, garden and farm products were good. I never saw a finer exhibit at State Fair from homes and gardens. The farm products were short this year. The heaviest pumpkin only weighed sixty-four pounds, cabbage 9 1/2 pounds. Last year at our Berea Corn Show and Fair we had pumpkins weighing from 60 to 84 pounds, cabbage from 8 to 16 pounds.

Everything was so neatly arranged that all the exhibits showed attention and much care.

Our State Fair should be better attended by our farmers and agricultural people. This year from Berea we had seven at the Fair—P. H. Johnson, Erick Herndon and Lena Fish, all Pig Club boys, attended the Fair. P. H. Johnson got to go by winning out in Pig Club. Erick and Lena went because they were interested in the club and agricultural work.

Simon Muncy of Berea won first on the milk he sent over. There were lots of contestants but Muncy came out winner.

This fall we are all going to have a chance to attend a Big Fair at Berea. Date, last of October or first days of November will be published later.

Next year I would like to have some of my friends in this section of the country to take some of their home, garden and farm products to State Fair, Jackson County, Madison County and Rockcastle County had quite a nice exhibit of canned goods. This work is under the supervision of the lady County Agents.

Berea Corn Show and Fair. The greatest event of 1916 is coming off this fall. The date will be set later; it will likely be November 3 and 4. This show will be the best we have ever had at Berea. All home, garden, and farm products will be exhibited. The articles of the home must be made in 1916.

The list of prizes will be printed later. All exhibits should be selected and gotten ready for the Show and Fair beforehand.

I am very anxious for our farmers to exhibit ten ears of corn this fall. We have a good corn crop this year, and I am anxious to put on exhibit our products. There will be pigs, sheep and cattle on exhibit. Everybody should take part in our local Fair. Everybody should get interested in this great big movement in our section of the country.

FARMERS CHAUTAUQUA

Next week, September 26, 27, and 28, there will be a Farmers Chautauqua at Brodhead, Rockcastle County. All farmers in and around Brodhead should take advantage of the great meeting of three days. Women are asked to be present and hear the lady speakers. This will be the last Farmers Chautauqua in Rockcastle this year. Most all the speakers are sent out from the Extension Department of State University, Lexington.

THE KENTUCKY PURE SEED LAW

Goes Into Effect Sept. 23, 1916. Means Much to Seed Industry in the State.

The new pure seed law, enacted at the last session of the General Assembly, and approved by the Governor March 23, 1916, becomes operative this month. It is a matter of common understanding that our most needed legislation is, almost invariably, attained at a cost of years of persistent patient effort. The course of the new law, from its inception to its enactment, has been in close conformity with this rule.

The interests of the farmer and the seedsmen are comprehended by the new law. Its intention is to afford the farmer ample protection against contaminated and worthless seeds at the same time to protect and encourage those parties engaged in the production and marketing of high grade farm seeds. The reputation and adaptation of Kentucky for the seeds of blue grass, sweet clover, hemp and white burley tobacco is already recognized and the operation of the pure law is expected to establish our seed-producing industry on a still more secure basis.

Under the provisions of the new law seedsmen are permitted to test their own seeds and to use the results of these tests upon their tags. But all tests must be made according to the rules and regulations

adopted and employed by the Association of Official Seed Analysts of North America.

Our Kentucky farmers and seedsmen may submit samples to the Experiment Station for testing, which will be done free. Because of the congestion of work in the Station laboratories, however, the larger seed concerns are advised to provide for their own testing.

Circular No. 5 of the Department of Entomology and Botany carries a short discussion of the new law, together with an exposition of approved methods of sampling, testing and labeling seeds. Those interested in the production and sale of farm seeds may obtain the circular upon application.

COMMUNITY CLUBS

Can any good thing come from a neighborhood club? This question, whether merely thought or spoken, has probably cheated many a rural community out of its rightful enjoyments and profits.

Years ago it was the custom, in fact the usual, thing for a well-to-do neighborhood to have a club which met every other week at the home of some member, where an evening of social enjoyment and helpful discussion was indulged in. It's hard to say why this custom in recent years has become less general.

A wise man has said, "Get acquainted with your neighbor, you might like him."

The old custom at these socials was to have a short program, dealing with community affairs, a humorous paper, usually cracking jokes on different neighbors and, in general, a getting-together on all neighborhood matters. Old and young enjoyed the evening to the utmost. The next meeting was announced to be held at the home of another neighbor.

It is not to be assumed that these meetings were perfect—in fact they should in this generation be made much more profitable, considering our advantages.

While cities have slums where conditions are bad mainly on account of overcrowding, it is sadly true that we have rural slums where mental and social stagnation and other bad conditions exist, mainly on account of isolation.

Through the agency of community clubs social enjoyment is only one of the multitude of benefits to be derived. The prospective purchaser of a farm often avoids a certain district simply for the fact that the schools, churches, roads and social conditions are such that he is unwilling to subject his family to the living conditions prevailing, and the fact is, we can't blame him. The result is economic as well as social stagnation.

The College of Agriculture will lend help, as far as possible, to such community clubs as request their suggestions. County Agents also will organize and help carry out this work.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn—No. 2 white 87¢@87 1/2¢, No. 3 white 86 1/2¢@87¢, No. 4 white 85 1/2¢@86 1/2¢, No. 4 yellow 86 1/2¢@87¢, No. 3 yellow 86 1/2¢@87¢, No. 4 yellow 84 1/2¢@85 1/2¢, No. 2 mixed 86 1/2¢@87¢, No. 3 mixed 86 1/2¢@87¢, No. 4 mixed 84 1/2¢@85 1/2¢, white ear 87¢@88¢, yellow ear 87 1/2¢@88 1/2¢, mixed ear 87¢@88¢.

Hay—Quotations on new: No. 1 timothy \$15.50@16.50, No. 2 timothy \$14.50@15.50, No. 3 timothy \$12.50@13.50, No. 1 clover mixed \$14@14.50, No. 2 clover mixed \$12@12.50, No. 1 clover \$12@12.50, No. 2 clover \$10@10.50.

Oats—No. 2 white 48¢@48 1/2¢, standard white 47¢@47 1/2¢, No. 3 white 46 1/2¢@47¢, No. 4 white 45¢@46¢, No. 2 mixed 46 1/2¢@47¢, No. 3 mixed 45¢@46¢, No. 4 mixed 43 1/2¢@44 1/2¢.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.52@1.54, No. 3 red \$1.44@1.50, No. 4 red \$1.18@1.35.

Eggs—Prime firsts 31¢, firsts 29 1/2¢, ordinary firsts 28 1/2¢, seconds 26¢.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 1 1/2 lb and under, 22¢; fryers, over 1 1/2 lb, 20¢; fowls, 4 1/2 lbs and over, 19¢; under 4 1/2 lbs, 19¢; roosters, 13¢; white spring ducks, 2 to 3 lbs, 16¢; 3 lbs and over, 16¢; colored, 2 to 3 lbs, 13¢; ducks, old, white, 3 lbs and over, 14¢; under 3 lbs, 12¢; colored, 12¢; hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 23¢; old tom turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 23¢; brooked broasted, 10@12¢; cull 6@8¢.

Cattle—Shippers \$7@8.25; butcher steers, extra \$7.75@8, good to choice \$7@7.65, common to fair \$5.50@6.75; heifers, extra \$6.85@7, good to choice \$6.25@6.75, common to fair \$4.50@5.75; cows, extra \$6@6.50, good to choice \$5.25@5.55, common to fair \$4.25@5, canners \$3.50@4.50, stockers and feeders \$3@6.75.

Hulls—Bologna \$5.75@6.50, fat bulls \$6.50@6.75.

Calves—Extra \$11.75@12, fair to good \$8.75@11.75, common and large \$4.50@10.30.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$11.45@11.50, good to choice packers and butchers \$11.45@11.50, mixed packers \$11.25@11.50, stags \$8@9, common to choice heavy fat sows \$8@10.25, select medium (140 to 180 lbs) \$10.75@11.10, light shippers \$10@10.40, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$5.50@9.

DAMAGE TO KANSAS WHEAT.

Inspector of Florida Estimates Millions of Dollars of Loss.

Damage to Kansas wheat by the Hessian fly is estimated in millions of dollars by J. W. McCulloch, instructor in entomology, Kansas State Agricultural college, who has inspected fields in practically every section of the state. Thousands of acres of wheat will never be harvested.

"Damage is severe in the eastern two-thirds of the state," says Mr. McCulloch. "That it is serious is shown by the way it has affected the wheat market."

"Nothing can be done to control the insect at this time, but the farmer should keep in close touch with the situation and immediately after harvest start to put into practice the methods of control that have been found to be practical and effective."

"The stubble should be disked immediately after harvest. This starts the growth of volunteer wheat and tends to bring an early emergence of the fly. It also makes plowing much easier at a later date. Three or four weeks after disk the ground should be plowed at least six inches deep and all volunteer wheat and stubble buried. This will also bury practically all the flies."

The agronomy department has shown that where the ground is prepared in this manner it not only produces maximum yields, but that the crop may be planted with safety later in the season.

The sowing of the crop should be delayed until the fly free date, which the entomology department will furnish any farmer for his particular section of the state. The date of safe sowing in average years is at least as early as the date on which wheat should be sown to make maximum yields. To obtain the best results in controlling the Hessian fly farmers should co-operate in fighting the insects.

That many farmers are successful in preventing serious damage by the Hessian fly is well illustrated in the eastern part of McPherson county and the western part of Marion county this year. In this section the control measures advocated on the "Hessian fly special" conducted by the agricultural college in cooperation with the Santa Fe Railway company in June, 1915, were put into effect by the majority of the farmers.

PLANTING PEAR TREES.

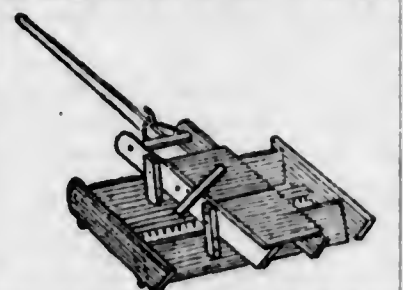
Good Distance Is Fifteen by Thirty Feet.

A good distance for planting standard pear trees is 12 by 30 feet—that is, the rows are thirty feet apart and the trees fifteen feet apart in the rows. The object of this method is to obtain larger crops of fruit from the same ground until the trees become large enough to interfere with each other; then each alternate tree in the row is cut out, leaving the trees in the entire orchard at a distance of thirty feet each way. This system has the advantage of more fully utilizing the land for fruit production until the thinning out becomes necessary. Another plan is to plant the trees twenty feet apart each way. This distance will afford free circulation of air and abundance of sunlight, both of which are essential to well developed and highly colored fruit.

A Clod Crusher.

It sometimes happens that land gets very lumpy or full of clods, and to get the best results these clods should be mashed or ground up. To do this a homemade clod crusher will be found to do the work in a most satisfactory manner.

The accompanying drawing shows how such a crusher can be made at home with but slight expense. It is made by taking two 2 by 8 pieces eight feet long and spiking 2 by 6 pieces on the ends and also on top. To save a



little expense a sled tongue can be used and will answer just as well as to make one. A 4 by 4 piece is placed between the beams and is held in place by lag screws in each end. This piece should have teeth inserted into its lower side made from five-sixteenths inch round iron and should stick out about two and one-half inches. Holes should be bored into the 4 by 4, slightly smaller than the iron, and should slant backward. A lever can be bolted to this piece, which by moving front or back will press the teeth more or less into the soil. There could be a seat put on to it, but I prefer to stand up, as by so doing, if any rubbish gets under it, just step forward and it will raise the hind end and let the obstruction out. This machine is also a fine thing to go over a cornfield just before the corn comes up and will kill more weeds than a drag.—Farmer.

Now the Hogs Do the Work.

Many hogs are fattened now with the aid of self feeders, says the Farm and Fireside. The corn as well as the tankage and oilmeal is placed in a self feeder. The hogs eat at will. In experiments conducted at the Iowa experimental station it was found that the self fed hogs made greater and cheaper gains than the man fed hogs. This shows that the hog will eat the proper amount and kinds of feed for its best growth and fattening if given the opportunity.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Julia H. Nichol, Director of Home Science

WHAT WE WANT TO DO FOR YOU

This is our first article since school opened this fall and we wish to extend greetings to all who may read our column from time to time.

We have enrolled seventy students in our department and the majority of these girls are at home in the beautiful new rooms of Kentucky Hall. We have rooms for several more. If your daughter or sister is not in Berea College, send her and let her take Home Science.

In addition to the splendid opportunities offered for the study of Home Science, cooking, dressmaking, millinery, nursing, stenography, and typewriting, these girls live in beautiful Kentucky Hall.

Read the article, "New Occupations for College Girls," printed in the Home Department of The Citizen September 14, 1916. From it you will see that the girl who is capable may earn \$60.00 a month or even as much as \$100.00 and her expenses, if she is well qualified.

However, we are not giving our courses with the one idea, "money-making," as the basis of our work. We want to prepare the girls of Kentucky, and any others who come to us, for home-makers. The great need of efficient housewives is felt

in all parts of the country. It is the belief of many educated people that there would be fewer divorces if our girls were educated in Home Science. The girls who study nothing but the classical subjects are not capable to run a home successfully. Work for Home Science education along with the classical studies and help to abolish unhappy homes, and divorces too.

Our aim is to train girls in Home Science so that they will be able to take charge of their own homes and do their work well when the time comes.

Girls who are trained will not feel that housework is drudgery. It has been said, and very truthfully too, that "Housework without brains is drudgery."

We want you (any one who reads this paper) to help us in our work by sending students to us, and by talking to your friends about us.

If the women who read The Citizen have any questions about canning, pickling, removing of stains, labor-saving devices, or recipes or anything else, which is connected with their housework, we will be glad to help you if you will send us your questions. We may not be able to answer every question in the next issue of the paper, but we promise to do our best.

Decline of Merchant Marine Pathetic Chapter in History of United States

By REPRESENTATIVE J. C. LINTHICUM, of Maryland

There is no more pathetic chapter in the legislative history than that of our merchant marine. At the close of the Revolutionary war our forefathers found that 75 per cent of our overseas commerce was being carried in foreign vessels, and, with the ability and foresight which characterized them, immediately set about to transfer that control to where it properly belonged. This they succeeded in doing by reducing the duty on all imports in American vessels 10 per cent, fixing a tonnage tax of only six cents a ton on American vessels, of 30 cents on American-built foreign vessels, and 50 cents a ton on foreign-built, foreign-owned vessels. Through this method they so stimulated American shipping that within five years American ships were carrying 90 per cent of our foreign commerce. Thus we were rescued from foreign competitors and succeeded in placing the trade in the hands of American ship owners.

Then a later generation, feeling that our position was so secure that nothing could wrest from our grasp the control of the seas, and not satisfied with carrying 90 per cent of the commerce, so modified our laws as to remove the preferential duties, and in our efforts to capture the remaining 10 per cent we lost the 90 per cent we had been able to secure. Since that time we have seen, through competition with the subsidized lines of Great Britain and other foreign countries, our shipping decline until we carry in American bottoms a very small per cent of our foreign commerce.

Room For Improvement.

There are over 400,000,000 acres of uncultivated land in the United States awaiting development that cannot be developed without improved highways. It has been shown that the value of land is increased evenly with the improvement for the roads, the increase running from \$2 to \$9 the acre. As the roads are improved there is a corresponding increase in population. In twenty-five counties taken at random which have contained on an average only 1 1/2 per cent of improved roads in the decade 1890 to 1900 there was a falling off in population of 3,000 in each. Undoubtedly the best system of maintenance for all roads is that which provides for the permanent and sometimes continuous employment of skilled laborers who have charge of particular sections of road or who may be assigned to any part of the county or other road unit where there is work most needed.

Mischievous Motto.

"Never leave a stone unturned." Is an adage, old, which lingers. Try it, though and you will find That you're apt to pinch your fingers.—New York Sun

A Just Tribute.

"Why did Wombat leave his money to found a home for servant girls?" "Well, you know, he was a manufacturer of linen blum. And he always said the girls did a lot for his business."—Kansas City Journal.

Imogen.

Imogen's lips are coral buds. Her hair like the raven's wing. Her eyes have all the sea's deep blue. That a perfect day can bring. There's never a girl like Imogen. Till she opens her mouth to sing.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Vanilla Bavaroise.

Take one and a half cupsful of milk boiled with vanilla pod and two ounces of sugar mixed when boiling with one envelope of gelatin; then stir on to two raw yolks of eggs; return to the stewpan and stir over fire till it thickens; then strain and when cool add half a pint of whipped cream and use.

Linen Hairs.

For wear with the thin summer frock hats covered with linen and trimmed with flowers are especially pretty.

WHY WE SHOULD AVOID MOISTENING STAMPS AND ENVELOPES WITH THE TONGUE.

—Sometimes, if we think of it, we use a little sponge to moisten the back of the postage stamp or the gummed flap of the envelope, but more often we touch it with the tongue. If we would always bear in mind the fact that the glue used on the stamps and envelopes is made from refuse products, which consist mainly of bones and hoofs of animals that may have been diseased, we would think twice before touching it with the tongue. The stamps and envelopes themselves are made from rags and in the process of their transformation into paper are handled by all sorts of people.

ECONOMICAL BUYING.

How to buy effectively is the housewife's most important need in her problem of high cost of living.

Following are some suggestions for buying:

If you do not can your own vegetables and fruits buy in dozens to get discount offered. One dozen cans of each of the staples such as corn, peas, beans, tomatoes, etc., is not too many. Dry groceries—one dozen or half a dozen packages of cornstarch, gelatin, tapioca, macaroni, raisins, currants, rice, etc. Buy sugar, flour and apples by the bag or barrel. Buy soap by the box, cleaning powders by the dozen packages. Starch, bluing, stove blacking, etc., may be purchased in large quantities and at a great saving of money thereby.

Just Couldn't Do It.



"Now, Mister Johnson! Don't ask me to sing—I haven't got on my accordion dress!"—Chicago News.

Nothing Doing.



"How's the world treatin' you, Joe?" "Ain't treatin' me at all. I have to pay for everything I get."—Pittsburgh Press.

SING SING REJOICES AT RETURN OF OSBORNE



Photos by American Press Association.

After being cleared of various charges Thomas Mott Osborne was reinstated as warden of Sing Sing, where he will continue his reforms. The prisoners celebrated his return. Some were striped suits and walked in lock step, both of which had been abolished in the prison. Others appeared in frolickish costumes made by themselves. Osborne is nicknamed Tom Brown by the prisoners. He investigated the prison once under that name.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By B. O. BELLEH, Acting Director of
The Sunday School Course of the Moody
Bible Institute, Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 24

REVIEW.

READING LESSON—II Cor. 4:1-5:4.
GOLDEN TEXT—We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal.—II Cor. 4:18.

A map is essential to an understanding of Paul's labors and adventures—especially a present-day map, with its modern names of the places which he visited. It should be used in teaching this lesson, and New Testament history generally.

It will cause the lessons to relate themselves more closely to the world as we now know it. During the past quarter they have extended over a period of about seven years, from approximately A. D. 50 to 57, and are all centered about the life and teaching of Paul. It is difficult to attempt a logical review. A number of lessons have been introduced from the letters of Paul, which are not chronological in the development of the church. It might be well, perhaps, to consider first the leading events in the life of Paul, and second the prominent characteristics of Paul's life as we have had them presented to us, and also to consider six of the cities in which Paul founded churches in Europe, studying their modern names and conditions and looking into the difficulties and dangers which he encountered.

In Lesson One we have the record of Paul's untiring activity, and his persistent use of the Scriptures. Every one of his sermons was confirmed by the Word of God. Lesson Two presents his interest in those who were converted in his ministry; also a suggestion as to his unceasing prayerfulness on their behalf. Lesson Three presents his tact and wisdom in preaching the Gospel, and his emphasis upon the need of repentance. Lesson Four gives a suggestion of his untiring activity in the midst of great discouragement and in the face of bitter opposition. Lesson Five reveals his persistent determination to know and to preach nothing save Jesus Christ and him crucified. Lesson Six is Paul's panegyric on love, as the supreme gift. Lesson Seven is an exposition of the duty and blessedness of cheerful giving. In it is given a new benediction of Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," which is nowhere else recorded. Lesson Eight, another suggestion as to his courage. Lesson Nine emphasizes humility, compassionate love and a fearless declaration of the whole counsel of God. Lesson Ten presents his forgetfulness of himself and his eagerness to preach Christ even when threatened by an unrestrained mob. Lesson Twelve again presents his forgetfulness of himself, and his eager seizing of every possible opportunity to preach the Lord Jesus.

Turning to the cities that Paul visited, we first encounter Philippi (now in ruins). This is the first city in Europe where there was a Christian church, and it was one which Paul especially loved. Though he was driven from it by a mob, and escaped by means of an angel, yet his letter to that church is a revelation of his feeling toward his first European congregation. Thessalonica, the modern Saloniki in Macedonia, formerly belonged to the Turkish empire in Europe. Here Paul founded a church, consisting of Jews and Greeks. Paul is accused of turning the world upside down, and teaching Jesus to be the Christian's king. For this he was accused of treason against Rome. Two epistles were written to the church in which he does not record any fault-finding. This church has been called the "Church Beautiful." Athens was then, as now, the chief city of Greece, and one of the three most renowned cities in the history of the world. Paul's famous address on Mars hill was treated with great indifference. His stay was short, and never afterwards do we find him showing forth his learning, but ever after he expresses his determination to know nothing save "Jesus Christ and him crucified." (I Cor. 2:1, 2.) Corinth was a great commercial city. At present the original site is in ruins, but the new Corinth has been built three miles away, and is today a city of approximately 15,000 population. Paul spent a year and a half here, preaching and teaching, and supplemented this with a period of three months of service. It was a worldly and wicked city, and yet Paul here founded his largest church, converted from heathenism.

During this time we have the story of the burning of the books of magic, of the silver shrine of Diana, and of the Ephesian riot which compelled Paul to leave the city.

Paul afterwards revisited the churches he had founded in Europe and about 92 A. D. wrote a letter to the Ephesian churches, some six years after he left them, and while he was a prisoner in Rome.

The journey to Jerusalem, starting from Philippi (now in ruins) where Luke joined Paul with the Gentile church's collection for the poor, is the concluding portion of our lesson.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A Sleepy Time Story About Some Very Clever Squirrels.

WHAT HAPPENED IN A GROVE.

Amusing Adventures of a Pair of Intelligent Calla Dogs—Many Things of Interest and Information For Little People—Strange Story of a Wolf.

Well, kiddies, said Uncle Ben to Polly Ann and little Ned, I am going to tell you an amusing story about

DOGS AND SQUIRRELS.

Laddie and Brownie are adventurous little dogs. They live in the Kansas city of Kansas City, and their play yard is a grove of trees. Every morning they fare forth to this miniature forest, and woe betide the squirrel that litters too long upon the ground.

With a furious barking and "woofing" and snorting, Laddie and Brownie rush back and forth among the trees, seeking whom they may devour or at least to have fun with the little wood folks.

At first the squirrels were greatly disturbed by the terrible antics of Laddie and Brownie. In the midst of nut gathering they could not spare time to scramble clear to the tops of trees every time the two dogs came along.

One day the dogs frightened a squirrel that had just found a nut. With the nut in his mouth Chatterer rushed up a tree and clung to one of the lower branches. Laddie and Brownie stood beneath and barked. In his rage Chatterer opened his mouth to hurl invectives at the dogs and the nut fell out of his mouth.

It landed right on top of Laddie's head. In the display of temper that followed, Laddie seized the nut between his teeth, crunched his jaws down and cracked it.

Presently, when the dogs were barking up another tree, Chatterer descended and ate the "goody" from the nut Laddie had so obligingly cracked. So that's the game they play. The squirrels often drop nuts and the dogs in furious rage crush the hard shells with their teeth. Both seem to enjoy it, and it saves the squirrels a lot of work.

A Fern That Walks.

The walking fern is a native of the United States. It is found in certain localities of the eastern states and westward to Kansas, usually growing on moss covered rocks, or near the bases of cliffs. The fronds, when fully developed, are from six to twelve or fifteen inches long, their tips reaching down into the moss or crevices of the rocks, where they develop young plants of two or three tiny fronds. At a later stage, a mass of fine rootlets forms and holds the little rosettes in position. After several months the long frond to which the little plant is attached becomes withered, and the young fern sends out fronds which produce new plants. It is said that in a few years a single plant under favorable conditions will develop into a whole colony.

Genendruma.

What is the difference between a watchmaker and a jailer? One sells watches; the other watches cells.

Where are two heads better than one? In a barrel.

A Lucky Little Boy.

The little boy in the picture is Finley J. Shepard, Jr., and the lady is his mother, by adoption, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Miss Helen Miller Gould. This little boy was an un-



Photo by American Press Association.
MRS. F. J. SHEPARD AND HER ADOPTED SON.

known wolf, picked up on the streets of New York and later adopted by Mrs. Shepard. The photograph is the latest of the lad and was taken only a few days ago.

OUR BORDER NURSE

One Society Woman Has Offered Her Services.

HAD EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE.

After Watching a Corner of the Battle of the Aisne and Serving in Serbia, Mrs. French Has Applied For Permission to Go to the Border Here in Her Own Country.

Mrs. Beth Barton French, prominent in New York and Newport society, who has just returned to her home after completing part of a 7,000 mile tour on



Photo by American Press Association.
MRS. BETH BARTON FRENCH.

which she started in behalf of the allied hospital work and Serbian relief fund, has applied to Secretary of War Baker for permission to go to the Mexican border for the organization of hospitals there. Mrs. French was among the first women who offered their services as nurses in the European war. She took up relief work in Serbia, to which country her father, Walker French, was at one time United States minister.

Mrs. French had charge of one of the American hospitals in France and stood alone on the banks of the Aisne with shells bursting about her, watching an artillery duel between the British and Germans. She says:

"It was my good fortune to drive several staff officers to the lines in my car. As a result I saw a small slice of the battle of the Aisne. I could see shells bursting in the air, and suddenly the whole scene of the artillery duel spread before me from the high plateau on which I was standing. It was so exciting that the thought never occurred to me that I was in danger, and even when shrapnel burst a few hundred feet away I was so engrossed with the spectacle that my own person seemed wholly unimportant. Afterward I learned that the Germans could easily have hit me if they had wanted to."

FOR A CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Hints to Help Mother and Also Please the Youngsters.

Be sure to have an abundant supply of wholesome, attractive drinks. Children are always thirsty after romping about.

Chop all the fruits you use for the cakes, even the currants. In this way they don't upset the little "ummies."

Do not use caraway seeds or much candied peel. Most children do not like them.

A supply of small individual sponge cakes, iced with chocolate and made in attractive shapes, are sure to be popular and are quite wholesome.

Keep the menu very plain, but decorate lavishly and gayly. Food that looks pretty and party-like will delight the little people, while the simple, wholesome fare that leaves no after effects will make the mothers rise up and call you blessed.

Very thin sandwiches filled with simple fillings and free from condiments will be much appreciated, especially if cut in fancy shapes and garnished prettily.

Let the party begin early and break up early. Put the time clearly in the invitations. If the tots are kept up much after their usual bedtime it means frazzled nerves with subsequent squabbles and tears to spoil the joy of the evening.

Fruit pastes, homemade fudge, plain taffies are the best candies, and an old fashioned candy pulling adds considerably to the pleasure.

In warm weather an out of doors marshmallow roast, corn pudding and peanut roast, accompanied with story telling, is an unfailing success.

Cucumber Sticks.

Pare some chilled cucumbers and cut them their full length into sticks about as thick as a pencil; serve them on a dish of chopped ice; to be eaten with salt as celery.

Gems In Verse

THE OCTOGENARIAN.

WHEN I am eighty-one or two—
Sing ho, the gleaming holly!
I think I'll start my life anew
For I'll be done with folly.
Who cares for work when work
Is done?

Beshrew all questions weighty!
Wake up, my heart! 'Tis time for fun
When one has come to eighty!
Aye, one may start one's life anew
At eighty-ones or eighty-two!

When life's long voyage has reached its
ent—
Sing ho, the peaceful river!
The distant waves a note will send
With sunbeams all a-quiver.
And from my haven snug I'll spy
New ships and men who sail them.
And will I envy them? Not I!
They'll cheer me when I hail them.
For I'll have seen all they will see
When I am eighty-two or three.

And when my sun begins to set—
Sing ho, for life's December!
Why, all the sad things I'll forget
And all the glad remember
Since every joyous sight and sound
Is stored for the hereafter.
I'll have the children gather round
To cheer me with their laughter.
At set of sun we count our stars
At eighty-three or eighty-four.

And in the evening bright and clear—
Sing ho, the bells are a-ringing!
I'll sit upon my porch and hear
The mocking birds a-singing.
Mock on, you little rascal! Youth!
I sang and mocked at twenty.
And, spite of it, to tell the truth,
I'll love you good and plenty!
A man best know he's been alive
At eighty-four or eighty-five.

AN OCCUPATION OF LEISURE.
MY Uncle Jim, he never had
A family of his own.
But when the neighbors' boys are bad
He makes his views well known.
His talks of discipline severe
Or of persuasion's might
And tells folks that their children dear
Are seldom brought up right.

THE mothers look at him and smile
At his emphatic speech.
Each minding several kiddies while
They listen to him teach.
They say it's very plain to see
He leads his life alone.
He'd have less time to talk if he
Had youngsters of his own.

—Washington Star.

THE SPIRIT OF '76.
IT is coming back again,
And it lifts the souls of men
Like a bugle call that echoes
Through the night.

For it lives anew as when,
In the forest and the glen,
The farmers rose at Lexington and
put the foe to flight.

WHO said that it had died
Knoweth not perhaps he lied.
For liberty shall live again though
buried in a grave.
And the souls of them abide
Who once battled side by side
To break the yoke of England or
give freedom to the slave.

IT is coming back again
With the might that moved it
when
It made a tyrant tremble and ruled
a people's fate.
And they who scorn the right,
Forcing freedom to the fight,
Shall find the spirit strong again
that made a nation great.

—Edward S. Van Zile.

FORGET IT.
IF a friend has been disloyal
To you in your hour of need
Then it is your duty to be loyal
In your character and deed—
Just forget it.

If you have been made a fool of
By some wily nifty mald
Or have trucked as a tool of
Some insidious renegade—
Just forget it.

If a neighbor has been cruel,
Casting slander on your name,
Hold your peace and add no fuel
By your anger to the flame—
Just forget it.

If you have, through some disaster,
Lost a thousand, more or less,
Do not let infortune master
The powers that you possess—
Just forget it.

If you have been basely living
On the desert wastes of sin,
Know that God is all forgiving
And a nobler life begin—
Just forget it.

To suggestions of the devil
Do not give the slightest heed.
Answer every act of evil
With a generous, kindly deed—
Then forget it.

—Kansas City Journal.

LOVE'S MUSIC.
LOVE's music is not set in simple keys
Of jingling catches and light melodies;
But rings in deeper, nightier
chords than these.

Through marvelous symphonies it abbs
and flows
In choral storms, with martial power it
blows
And chants in solemn oratorios.

Like hymns of victory are its pure chords
blown
Or like a bugle's notes that rise alone
And call, beyond man's thought, to death's
far zone.

Its strength is more mysterious than the
lides,
As, unresisted, through the soul it rides
Until in memory's quiet haven it hides.

—Meredith Nicholson.

RAPTURE.
IN my rime I fable anguish,
Feigning that my love is dead,
Playing at a game of madness,
Singing hope forever fled.

TRAILING the slow robes of mourning,
Grieving with the player's art,
With the languid palms of sorrow
Folded on a dancing heart.

MUST mix my love with death dust,
Lest the draft should make me mad.
I must make believe at sorrow,
Lest I perish, overglad.

—William Dean Howells.

INSANITY.
JACK and Jill went up the hill,
Like a dutiful son and daughter.
Now Jack has typhoid, Jill is ill—
They didn't boil the water.

—J. W. Foley.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College, and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE. Incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	FALL TERM	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.00	7.00	7.00
Board 7 weeks	9.45	9.45	9.45
Amount due Sept. 13, 1916	\$20.05	\$22.45	\$23.45
Board 7 weeks, due Nov. 1, 1916	9.45	9.45	9.45
Total for term	\$29.50	\$31.90	\$32.90

*This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses in addition to Incidental Fee—Business.

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Stenography and Typewriting	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	14.00	12.00	10.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	7.00	6.00	5.00

Business course for students in other departments:

Stenography	10.50	9.00	7.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	7.00	6.00	5.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each	2.10	1.80	1.50

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Fall Term opened September 13, 1916. Hurry in!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky

TO PUSH DEMANDS AGAINST TURKEY

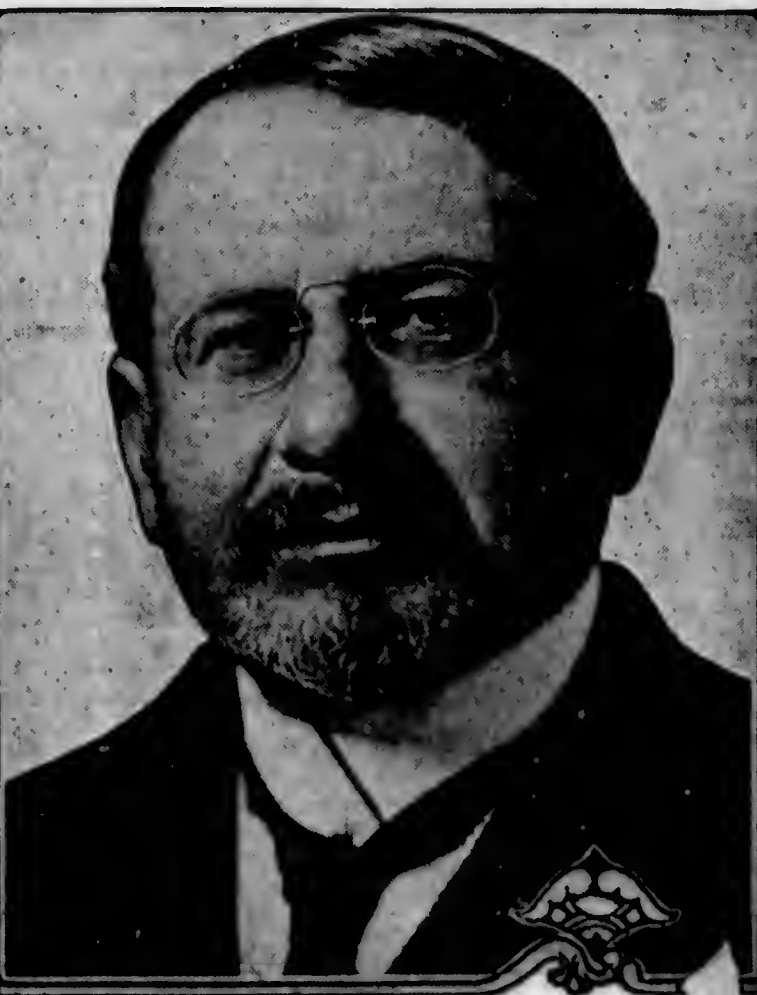


Photo by American Press Association.

Abram I. Elkus, just appointed ambassador to Turkey, will find a difficult position awaiting him in making the Turkey understand disrespect for American must cease.

Massachusetts and Tobacco.
The use of tobacco was prohibited in any form in Massachusetts in the year 1640.

Women Will Be Logical.
Mrs. Hoyle—Don't you think my boy is growing? Mrs. Doyle—Yes; he is pretty large for his mother's age.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

Donbletick

Fodder pulling is all the go.—Perry McCollum attended the Baptist Association at Bear Wallow, Friday and Saturday.—John Martin and wife visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollar at Clover Bottom, Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Sarah Hurley and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McCollum Sunday.—George Gatliff attended the State Fair at Louisville last week.—John Madden and wife of Mt. Vernon are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mulcoat.—The Misses Bessie and Rose Lake of Cartersville are visiting their cousins, Misses Stella and Flora Sparks, this week.

Green Hall

Green Hall, Sept. 11.—Messrs. Ed. Delbert and Gradden Cook were called home last week to see their father who has been very sick.—Big Springs school paid Bethlehem a visit Friday. They entered two contests and played a game of ball. Big Springs boys won in the ball game; Bethlehem won in spelling and the result of the figuring contest was a tie.—Mrs. Levi Couch returned home from an extended visit with her children in Pulaski, Laurel and Woodford counties Sunday.—James Bowles had a bean stringing Saturday night.—Married, Saturday, September 9, Walker Planery to Miss Nettie Scott.—Married, September 6, Hubert Piersons to Miss Elsie Strong. They expect to leave soon for Florida where they will make their home.—Born to the wife of Robert Strong, a son on September 5. His name is Carl Edwards.—Many of our boys and girls are leaving for Richmond and Berea where they expect to attend school.—An apple cutting followed by a social was given the young folks by Mrs. E. E. McCollum, Friday night. Those present were Messrs. Robert Hughes, Wade Strong, Herbert Wilson, C. D. Brewer, Oscar Morris, Ruben Hughes, Edward Delbert, Grayden and Robert Cook, Misses Pearl and Audrey Strong, Dahlia Hughes, Lucy and Myrtle Evans, Sarah Cook, Lucy, Venerable and Lucy Wilson. All reported a pleasant time.—The pie supper at Big Springs Saturday night was a success. The proceeds will go into a library.—Mrs. Fannie Strong, widow of Philip Strong, joined the Primitive Baptist Church at Hook Springs Sunday. She will be baptized Thursday afternoon. Success to the Citizen.

Carico

Carico, Sept. 18.—There was plenty of frost in this section on the 15th of this month.—W. H. Roberts has returned from Hamilton, Ohio, where he has been at work.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Himes, the 15th inst, a fine boy named Andy.—There was quite a lot of people of this place attended the funeral of Ellis Faulins at the Indian Creek graveyard. The service was conducted by Brothers E. Cornett, Lynch and Cole with a large audience.—Mrs. Orbin Smith was visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, from Friday until Sunday.

ESTILLE COUNTY

Witt

Witt, Sept. 18.—The Rev. Mr. Martin closed a series of meetings at Station Camp, with 14 additions to the church.—The Teacher's Association was held at Wisemantown Saturday, Sept. 16.—Anell Winkler, who has been to Hamilton, O., for some time, is back visiting friends and home folks.—Misses Mollie and Mattie Broddus, of Panola, were the guests of Mary Winn Saturday and Sunday.—Several from here attended church at Crooked Creek Sunday.

Locust Branch

Locust Branch, Sept. 16.—The farmers here are still saving hay.—There was a big frost here this morning.—Several from here attended the Association at Bear Wallow Friday and Saturday.—Mrs. Louis Kindred, of Illinois, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Hicknell, at this place.

CLAY COUNTY

Burning Springs

Burning Springs, Sept. 16.—The Rev. Mr. Young has been preaching every afternoon and night of this week at the Methodist Church.—Bill Gibson, of Sidell, and Miss Mary Ellen McDaniel, of this place, were married Wednesday; also Taylor White, of this place, was married to Miss Laura Wilson, of Maleom, the same day.—Mrs. Mary Thompson Pace was brought home from

Hamilton, O., where she suddenly lost her mind; she was taken to Lexington to the asylum for the insane Monday.—Geo. W. Johnson, of Knott County, was visiting friends in Burning Springs this week.

MADISON COUNTY

Big Hill

Big Hill, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Sherd Baker of this place is very low. It is hoped very much that she will recover. She has the deepest sympathy of the community. Her brother, John Bicknell, is here from Detroit, Mich.—Miss Amy Wilson who had typhoid fever is able to be out again.—Cam Neeley's little son, Earl, has typhoid fever but is on the mend.—Little Sherman Casteel is down with typhoid.—S. C. Carrier, Sr., is able to be out again.—Charley Green of Paris and Mrs. Ross Coyle have been visiting friends and relatives here last week, but returned home last Sunday.—Miss Lucy Hayes is teaching again at Mallory Springs School with an enrollment of sixty-six pupils. We are sorry to say that whooping cough has decreased the attendance some. We are in hopes those afflicted children will soon be able to be in school again.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, Sept. 18.—The Rev. Geo. Childers closed his revival meeting at Silver Creek Thursday night with thirteen additions. He held one of the best revival meetings that has been at Silver Creek in many years.—Quite a number of the boys and girls around here are attending school at Berea this fall.—Mr. and Mrs. Bowman returned from North Carolina last Tuesday where they have been spending their vacation.—Miss Ivy Anderson, who has been sick the past week, is able to be out again.—Mrs. Pat Gadd is very poorly at this writing.—Mrs. Jim Bratcher, who was brought home from the College hospital last week, is slowly improving.

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, Sept. 18.—A heavy frost Saturday morning and continued dry weather is making fodder cutting a necessity.—Several people around here attended the baptismal services held near Silver Creek church Thursday noon.—Dillard Green, who has been in Ohio thru the summer, returned in time to enter school at Berea Sept. 13, bringing with him his sister, Gertrude, who entered the Normal Department.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and Master Casper, who went to Royce, New Mexico, last winter, have returned to their father's home.—Mrs. Lois Morgan and daughter, Mertie, have been visiting in Mercer County.—Miss Geneva Baughman, of Richmond, is making an extended visit with the Misses Ogg.—Messrs. Geo. Todd and James Martin, of Lancaster, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. T. M. Ogg.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Threehinks

Threehinks, Sept. 19.—Head working is about all the go in this section at present.—W. S. Jones, the merchant of this place, is building a large stock barn for Geo. Gatliff, of Goochland.—J. W. H. Jones, who has been in Middletown, O., for some time, has returned home and reports work fine.—J. W. Johnson and son, Cassius, have returned from Tennessee, where they have been visiting for the last week.—J. F. Dooley is building a new store house near Goochland.—Geo. Gatliff, of Goochland, has returned from Louisville where he has been attending State Fair.—There will be a meeting at the Christian Church the fourth Sunday conducted by the Rev. Mr. Riley, of Anville.—Earnest Robinson has returned from Middletown, O.—J. W. Murren of McKee and J. K. Baker of Berea were in Threehinks last week on business.—W. A. Phillips was in Berea the first of last week.—Charles Mullins, our grocery salesman, was calling on the merchants of this place the first of the week.

Conway

Conway, Sept. 19.—The Rev. Mr. Gooche is conducting a revival meeting at Scaffold Cane this week.—The box supper which was held at Fairview school house last Saturday night was a success. About twenty-five dollars were taken in which will go for the benefit of the school house.—Harrison Dean who has been so very low at the Robinson hospital with typhoid, we are glad to say, is some better.—Jack Frost has been visiting us for a night or two hitting several things.—James Beldon visited home folks over Saturday and Sunday.

GARRARD COUNTY

Lancaster Pike

Lancaster Pike, Sept. 18.—Sweetie Morgan shot and killed his son-in-law, Booth Sutton, Saturday night at the home of Mr. Holtzclaw near Lancaster on the Crab Orchard Pike.—Jim Brown and sister, Maggie, of Lancaster, spent Friday night at Jim Ralston's, near Paint Lick.—Professor Waterbury, of Canada, is a Paint Lick visitor.—Miss Bessie Ray Sanders, of Kirkville, was the guest of Mrs. Ray Schooler in Lancaster last week.—Miss Nannie Scott, of Lowell, is visiting friends in Cincinnati.—Mrs. John Anderson, of Point Leavelle, and Frank Ralston were in Lexington Saturday to see an eye specialist.—Miss Lillian Cochran, daughter of S. D. Cochran in Lancaster, and Kay Lackey, son of W. B. Lackey of near Lancaster, were quietly married at the home of the bride, Sept. 15th, at 1:15 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Clere officiating. The young couple left for Kansas City, Mo., the same day where they will make their home.—Miss Sallie Hammonds died at her home near Point Leavelle Sept. 15th. Miss Sallie had a long siege of typhoid then pneumonia. She was loved by all who knew her and left a host of friends to mourn her loss. She was buried in the Lancaster cemetery.

Postoffice Romance.

Friendship, N. Y.
Love, Va.
Kissimmee, Fla.
Ring, Ark.
Parson, Ky.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

MILLIONS FOR HIGHWAYS.

\$300,000,000 For 1916 Estimate of the American Highway Association.

During the year 1916 it is not unlikely that about \$300,000,000 will be spent on highways and highway bridges in the United States, or about as much as one-third the cost of the federal government for the fiscal year 1913-14. The average citizen who is asked to vote for the issue of highway bonds and who pays road taxes, as well as the expert, has the right to know how the money is expended and that it shall be expended for road building and road maintenance so as to obtain the largest economical results.

That such results may be reached the American Highway Association has entered upon a campaign of education by bringing together in its book "A general outline of the methods in use in the different states of conducting road improvements and of raising funds for such work; an untechnical and practical explanation of different types of road improvements, culverts and bridges; a statement of the methods of maintenance and of preventing dust; a digest of the current specifications of the highway departments of several states where road work is carried on extensively; an explanation of the principles underlying the different classes of bonds issued to pay for highway improvements and finally to supply lists of manufacturers of machinery and materials for road work."

One of the Regulars.

"He's a pessimist."
"Worries over his bad luck, eh?"
"Oh, even optimists do that. This fellow's a regular pessimist. He worries over other people's bad luck."—Exchange.

THE DIXIE HIGHWAY

By J. Richard Randall

When the good old Summer is over,
And the cold Winter days have come;
When the bees have flown from the clover,
And the migrating birds are gone;
When life seems to lose all its pleasures;
When the world seems so lonely and blue;
We'll find down in "Dixie" a treasure,
When the "Dixie Highway" goes thru.

CHORUS:

We'll spin along the "Dixie Highway";
All our weary cares will quickly fly away.
We'll take our limousine and lots of gasoline
And find the dear old Southern sky o'May.
There the sun is shining brightly all the day,
And the dear old Southern life is always gay,
With the darlings singing ever down along the
Swanee River.

Way down along the "Dixie Highway."

In "Dixie" the song birds are singing,
And the roses are always in bloom
All the Southland is merrily ringing
With glad Nature's melodious tune.
The world ever seems to grow brighter,
And the sky has a cerulean blue;
And the wearisome burdens grow lighter,
Where the "Dixie Highway" goes thru.

TO THE HOUSE WIFE

If you buy GOLD DUST FLOUR
You will not look sour
With a smile on your face
You will be in the race
To get some more
Because you are sure
That GOLD DUST FLOUR will please
Consequently you are at ease.

ASK YOUR GROCER

HE HAS IT

FIND HEAD HUNTERS ON AMAZON



After an absence of three years Dr. William C. Farabee of the University museum (Philadelphia) expedition to South America returned, reporting having found a tribe of head hunters along the Amazon, in northern Brazil, which had never seen a white man before. These are two chiefs of the Parakoto tribe.

NATIONAL PARK HIGHWAY OPEN

Short Line Connection to the Pacific Coast.

ENTERS THE YELLOWSTONE.

The Roadway is Tarmacked the Salt Lake-Yellowstone Highway and Connects With the Lincoln Highway, Midland Trail and Pike's Route to the Pacific Coast—Built on a Water Grade.

A direct, short line connection, termed the Salt Lake-Yellowstone highway, between the Lincoln highway, Midland trail and Pike's route to the Pacific coast, at Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, the Yellowstone National park and all points in northwestern United States, is now open to auto traffic.

The highway is built on a water grade and passes between the Wasatch range and the Great Salt lake in Utah, northerly through the Cache, Malad and Bear lake valleys in Idaho, to Pocatello, Ida. The Idaho-Pacific or Oregon trail branches at this point northerly through the watershed of the Snake and Columbia rivers to Spokane, Seattle and coast points. From Pocatello north to Yellowstone park the highway traverses the upper Snake river valley on the same water grade over the Captain Bonneville trail to a point near the western border of the park and then skirts the park to the western entrance at Yellowstone, Mont.

Approximately \$5,000,000 has been spent in the construction of the highway. A larger number of small road associations have been working for the past eight years toward its completion. Several years ago it has designated a part of a joint system of state highways by the highway commissions of Utah and Idaho and the major part of the construction work achieved with state and county aid. Early in 1914 these smaller organizations met with the county commissioners along the route and the two state highway commissions and formed the Utah-Idaho-Yellowstone Highway association for the state purpose of completing a few unfinished sections, doing general repair work, shortening the route in several localities, making the highway from the Great Salt lake to Yellowstone park first class and continuous for use this year and maintaining and patrolling it throughout the season.

The Salt Lake-Yellowstone highway not only furnishes an outlet for park bound traffic of the Lincoln highway, Pike's peak route and Midland trail from California and eastern United States at Salt Lake and Ogden and for traffic off the northern route into the park and out of the Yellowstone entrance bound for the northwest (branching at Pocatello, Ida.) and California and eastern points via Ogden and Salt Lake, but it is the only direct north and south connection between these central western and northern routes in the Rocky mountain region.

All of the beautiful scenic mountainous sections of Utah and Idaho lying contiguous to the Yellowstone National park are reached by this main highway and auxiliaries.

It also serves as the main trunk highway and basis of a general scheme of connecting county road systems in the seventeen counties of the two states along the route.

NATIONAL ROAD CONGRESS.

A. A. A. Chairman Says Time is Ripe For Meet at Washington.

"Unquestionably the time has arrived for a great national road congress to be held once a year in the national capital under federal government direction," asserts George C. Diehl, chairman of the good roads board of the American Automobile association.

This gathering in Washington would be under the auspices of the United States office of public roads and rural engineering of the department of agriculture, and the event could be made comprehensive in its scope. There could be a complete exhibit of road machinery and road materials; there could be sample construction of various kinds of highways; road schools could be conducted for state, county and town engineers, and various technical phases of the work could be set forth by trained experts.

"Then there would come the interrelated phases of road travel and road transportation. Undoubtedly the department of the interior, because of its national parks, would set forth the scenic attractions which are under government supervision. Various states would be given opportunity of advertising their attractions. All around, an assemblage could be brought about which would prove exceedingly effective."

A Boomerang.

That bad roads constitute a strong argument for good roads is illustrated by the following item from the Mound City (Kan.) Sentinel: "C. A. Stites of Fairville, in Linn county, Kan., called a mass meeting of those opposed to rock roads, and only sixteen attended. In a published statement why the crowd was so small Mr. Stites stated that it was 'on account of the rain and bad roads.'"

FRANCO-BRITISH MAKE BIG GAINS

FRENCH MILE LONG TAKEN—LONDON CHRONICLES ADVANCE OF A THOUSAND YARDS.

Teutons Are Forc'd to Yield Mouquet Farm to Fox After a Long Struggle.

Western Union Newspaper News Service.

London.—Both the British and French increased their gains on the Somme front. The French after two days of comparative rest resumed their drive south of the Somme. They captured the greater part of the villages of Vermandovillers and Hemy, portions of which they have held for more than a week. The fighting put the French in possession of the whole ground between the Vermandovillers-Blenecourt and the Blenecourt-Hemy sectors. At Blenecourt the Germans still are desperately defending every inch of ground, but the two tips of the southern line of the great salient have been completely crushed in. Gen. Koch's infantry added still further to this success by capturing a number of trenches between Hemy and Barleux. Repeated furious counter attacks were beaten off by the French curtain of fire. Seven hundred prisoners, including 15 officers, were taken by the French in the day's advance.

FRENCH TROOPS TAKE FLORINA

(Continued from Page One).

Infantry continued the crossing of the River Broda, while the artillery energetically bombarded Bulgarian positions on the right bank.

"On our left wing Franco-Rumanian troops engaged strong Bulgarian forces on the Rosna-Florina front. After a desperate struggle, lasting through the whole day of the 17th and all of the following night, and despite the desperate resistance of the Bulgarians, who delivered a series of counter attacks and cavalry charges, our troops gained a brilliant victory.

The town of Florina was carried by assault at 10 o'clock in the morning by French troops and is entirely in our power. The enemy is retiring in disorder in the direction of Monastir.

Further successes for the French in the Somme region on the west front are reported by Paris. A war office statement says that the Germans lost heavily in several counter attacks north and south of the Somme, and that the French maintained the group they already had won and made further progress near Clercy and Bony and on the eastern edge of Denicourt.

"The town of Denicourt has been completely encircled, according to the Paris statement. This town is at the center of the wedge the French have driven into the German positions north of the important railroad town of Chaok Chaulnes, and its resistance held up the advance of the French between Vervy and Vermandovillers, which were captured.

The Berlin statement admits that the French have made some gains on the Somme front, but says that the British have been halted.

According to the Berlin statement, the Russian advance toward Halex, the town in Galicia that the Muscovites have been trying to take in their operations toward Lemberg, has been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. The Russians have lost all the ground that they gained in their operations of the last few days, according to the Berlin statement.

According to Sofia the Bulgarian and German forces are continuing to push back the Roumanians and Russians in Dobruja, and have frustrated counter attacks by the defenders.

IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

Illiteracy Commission and its plans to remove this terrible blot from our State.

She urged the teachers to cooperate in this great movement from a sense of duty to themselves, their State and their fellow-men, to which the teachers as a whole manifested great interest by pledging themselves to teach a moonlight school in their respective districts.

Perry County is to be congratulated that she has teachers who have this spirit to prompt them to lend a helping hand. The citizens of Perry County should cooperate in every way possible with the teachers.

Electricity.

No one knows what electricity is. We know some of the things that it will do. We have to a certain extent learned how to control it and for want of a better name call it a fluid. We have discovered, too, that it is one of the most important forces, if not the most important force, of which we have any knowledge. We are almost as ignorant of many other great forces of nature—as, for example, the attraction of gravitation. For the present we must be content to observe such forces in action and to devise the best methods to control them. In this knowledge mankind has progressed wonderfully within a few years.—St. Nicholas.

Twenty Years Hence Hundreds of People Will Be Glad They Started to Berea in September, 1916!

Berea has the best short course in mountain Agriculture